# Time running out on priority bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — When the General Assembly convened Jan. 8, Democratic House leaders and Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond outlined legislation they felt should be given top priority this year.

Now, with only eight more days scheduled for legislative consideration before final adjournment, 39 per cent of Bond's program has no chance of passage and 37 per cent of the House leadership program is in the same shape, despite a two-thirds Democratic majority in that chamber.

Only one priority bill has been sent to Bond so far. That is the so-called "open window" bill, which would require public hearings before counties set

a priority of both Bond and House Speaker Richard Rab-

Seven other of Bond's 28 recommended bills have a good chance of passing, and five more have at least some chance of making it to his desk. But 11 bills are definitely dead and four others still face more legislative action than time will probably permit, giving them little or no chance of passage unless they receive unexpected attention.

For Rabbitt, Speaker Pro Tem Richard DeCoster and Floor Leader Kenneth Rothman the scorecard reads about the same on their 19-bill legislative program.

Seven measures are definite-

ly dead, and four more have little or no chance of passage. Five bills, in addition to DeCoster's "open window" proposal, are in good position for final legislative approval and two others have some chance of being passed before midnight

The legislature, after completing final action last week on the \$2.6 billion state budget, recessed for an extended Easter weekend. Lawmakers are scheduled to return Wednesday, work through Friday and then begin again Monday, working through the final day of the session, that next Friday. The length of the work sessions during the final eight days has not been decided.

In good position for passage

are creation of a small claims disclosure provisions of the court and revision of evidence state's Campaign Practices Act rules for rape trials to curb the harassment rape victims go through. Both bills are priorities of Bond and House lead-

The small claims court measure has already cleared both Houses in different form and is now in the hands of a joint House-Senate committee to work out differences. Some members of that panel, while hoping the differences can be resolved, fear the bill could be lost because of a demand from some judges that they be eliminated from the bill's provisions.

Other measures urged by Bond that are in a good position going into the final eight days would revise the economic

to remove candidates for generally voluntary elective offices, allow counties to issue industrial revenue bonds without a vote of the people, allow an increase by majority vote in the school property tax rate up to \$6 per \$100 assessed valuation, increase funding for the financially-ailing unemployment compensation trust fund and

The other bills in the Democratic package that have the best chance of passing would revamp the state judicial system, exempt prescription drugs from the sales tax and revise standards for the manufacture of mobile homes

regulate veterinarian tech-

nicians.

Measures backed by Bond with just some possibility of working their way through the legislature include an increase to 10 per cent in the interest the state can pay on revenue bonds, revision of the welfare system so funds are distributed on the basis of need rather than in amounts set by law, increased powers for the state administrative hearing commissioner to settle disputes, a statewide property reassessment and mandatory prison

crimes involving weapons. The House package includes two bills with some chance of passing-mandatory prison sentences and creation of a commission to review and recommend changes in the entire

terms for persons convicted of

state tax structure. Such a bill ti-year license plates. was killed by the House earlier this year.

All those proposals have already passed one house and are awaiting consideration in the

Measures in the Bond program that are either already dead or have little chance of passing include

-Revised conflict of interest laws for most elected and appointed public officials and can-

-Home rule for all counties in the state.

-Correction of problems the governor has claimed exist with the new Nurse Practices Act, which became law earlier this year over Bond's veto.

-Return to a system of mul

-Creation of a state Bureau

of Investigation. -Revision of the formula for

distributing state school aid. -Immunity from prosecution for persons cooperating with prosecutors.

-Inclusion of a statement of value when property is bought or sold as an aid to maintaining accurate property assessments for tax purposes.

-No-fault automobile insur-

-Elimination of state Revenue Department fee offices, run by private individuals, and replacement with offices operated completely by the state.

-Compensation for victims of crimes.

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# SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976

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## 4 area towns top rated as homes for industry'

and three other Bootheel communities-Chaffee, Malden and Poplar Bluff are among 14 Missouri communities whose industrial sites have been certified Class 1 "homes for industry" by the Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation

department's director of commerce and industrial development, said "The Class 1 designation tells industry that the sites these Missouri communities offer are of top quality, with all the features and facilities manufacturers typically need."

7 persons injured in 4

developed, served by essential utility and transportation facilities, including railroad access, and are ready for occupancy, he added.

New Madrid's 4,100 acre St. Jude Industrial Park- located seven miles south of the city and

twin unit under construction by Federated Electric Cooperative. The classification and grading of industrial sites throughout Missouri is part of the state agency's new certified in-

Aluminum Inc. complex that is

currently under expansion, a

city-owned 600 megawatt

generating plant operated by

Associated Electric Co-op and a

dustrial site program Since the program began last November, 141 prospective industrial sites in 34 Missouri communities have been inspected by state industrial development personnel and other cooperating professional

developers. Twenty- six industrial sites were certified Class I in the 14 communities, which also included Clinton, Flat River, Hannibal, Joplin, Maryville, Neosho, Owensville, St. Joseph, Springfield and West Plains

The on-site inspections have resulted in certification of 122 sites as fully developed, partially developed or underdeveloped but potentially

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#### area traffic accidents One person was seriously Linda Bullock, 34, of St.

injured and six persons received lesser injuries in four area traffic accidents Saturday, the highway patrol said. Dwight Bradley Baker, 26, of

Piedmont was seriously injured at 12:45 p.m. Saturday on Route E. 10 miles east of Greenville. when the westbound car he was driving ran off the road, down embankment, caught fire and

He was taken to Lucy Lee

Francis, Ark., suffered moderate injuries at 7 p.m. Saturday on Highway 62 one mile west of Campbell. The accident occurred when her car ran off the south side of the road and struck an enbankment. She was taken to Dunklin

County Memorial Hospital at

Three persons received minor

## Mower, soft drinks are reported stolen

soft drinks were reported to police Saturday.

Brenda Roberts, 126 Cardinal Drive, told police that sometime between Thursday and Saturday a lawn mower valued at \$99.95 was taken from her yard.

She said she left it there Thursday, and when she checked Saturday, it was gone and another mower had been left in its place.

Police were called at 10 p.m. Friday to St. John Missionary been pried open.

POPLAR BLUFF - Capt.

Wayne C. Brooks, commander

of Troop E, of the Missouri State

Highway Patrol, has announced

the assignment of two new

troopers to this area. The new

troopers are Lonnie L. Hickman

of Poplar Bluff and George W.

Graduation ceremonies were

held April 9 at Highway Patrol

Academy in Jefferson City, and

the new men will report for duty

Trooper Harris was born and

reared in Charleston, where his

parents still live. He graduated

from Lincoln High School and

joined the U.S. Naval Reserve,

in which he served four years.

After discharge, he was em-

ployed by the Chicago Transit

Authority as a bus driver, where

he remained until he entered

recruit training at the patrol

academy. He is not married.

Harris of Charleston.

Tuesday.

Thefts of a lawn mower and Baptist Church, 232 WestgateSt., for a reported fire. When they arrived, the Rev. James L

Nabors, pastor, reported that 34

bottles of soft drinks had been

stolen from a vending machine.

Police said the fire had apparently been started and used as light by the burglars who probably had hidden in the church until after it was locked

The vending machine had

Highway patrol assigns

2 new troopers to area

injuries in a one- car accident at 1:45 a.m. Saturday at Redman Creek on Lake Wappapello.

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by Donald Pinnell, 17, of Ellsinore ran off the road on a curve, struck a dirt embankment and overturned

The driver and two passengers, Mark Connell, 19, and Perry Connell, 18, of Ellsinore, received minor injuries and were taken to Doctors

Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Two persons received minor injuries at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in a two-car accident, three miles west of Shawneetown on Highway 61 in Cape Girardeau

patrol reported that signal lights of a southbound car driven by Orville Kieninger, 22, of Jackson were not working and that his car was struck by another southbound car, driven by Randolph Farrar, 25, of Cape Girardeau, as Kieninger slowed to make a right turn.

Two passengers in the Farrar car, Chris Farrar, 23, and Holly Derickson, 22, of Cape Girar deau, received injuries and were taken to St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Weather

April 12

## Review April 11

April 13		75	42	trace
April 14		76	58	.00
April 15		83	59	.00
April 16		81	63	.00
Rainfall	for the	week		.05
Rainfall	for the	month		1.30
Rainfall	for the	year.		11.22
	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	3.74
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	

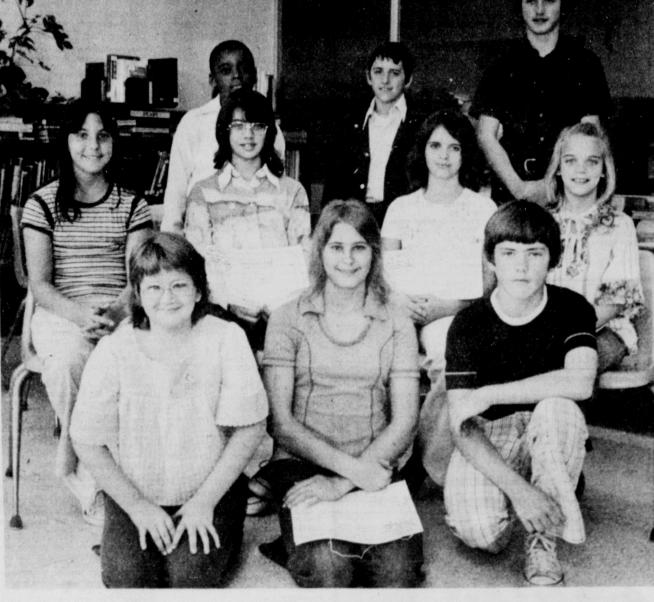
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Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	
	59.40	40.63	53.80	

#### Matthews to report on trip

Sikeston Rotarians will hear a report from Scott Matthews, 915 Cambridge Drive, on his recent trip to India during the club's annual Rotary Anns' Night at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Ramada Inn, Highway 62 East.

Matthews was one of five outstanding young business and professional men selected from Rotary District 609 to make a round- the - world journey which began in January. The fivemember exchange study mission team was selected from 30 nominees submitted by the 40 Rotary clubs in the southeast

section of the state. Matthews and other team members visited Nepal, Bangladesh and other states bordering India as part of their study mission.



## District spelling bee competitors

was conducted at Sikeston Middle School Saturday Chaffee; Valerie Peters, A. D. Simpson School, morning by Barbara Smith, with Ann Hammock as the Charleston; Sue Branum, Portageville Junior High; and judge. The winners include: Front row, from left, Karen Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tanner of 203 Illinois Ave., Sikeston, first runner-up; Carolyn Leslie, winner, representing Woodland Junior High at Vincent's at Cape Girardeau. Other participants and May.

The St. Louis Globe- Democrat district spelling bee their schools: Second row, Jill Harrell, St. Ambrose, Joan Killion, St. Eustachius, Portageville. Third row Grady Johnson, Lowell Elementary, Mound City, Ill.; Todd Brown, St. Henry's, Charleston; and Bob Hill, Shawnee Junior High, Wolf Lake, Ill. The winner will Lutesville; and Kevin Wells, second runner-up, from St. advance to the state spelling competition at St. Louis in

## Fun day sets stage for High Low Rain 73 39 trace 75 40 .05 63 39 .00 Easter religious fare

The Associated Press While traditional services

were planned for Easter throughout the nation, Saturday belonged to the kids.

In Lexington, Ky., what was billed as the world's largest ice cream Easter egg, a 1,120pound egg-shaped glob of vanilla ice cream decorated with gallons of food coloring, was prepared for the Shively Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds.

A spokesman for French-Bauer Ice Cream Co. said the ice cream Easter egg, made of 270 gallons of vanilla, was dished out to the hundreds of children at the lunch.

"The board of health said we couldn't use real eggs so we got 17,000 plastic eggs to place over the fairgrounds," Mike Snortum, vice president of the Jaycees said

"Different people started donating things so we looked up the world's largest Easter egg hunt and found it had featured a 550-pound chocolate egg, so we decided to top that," Snortum said.

'Hugh Heffner is sending two Playboy bunnies out of Chi-Snortum added, "but cago," we've told them they will have to be properly attired because, after all, it's Easter.

In Springfield, S.C., the governor's annual frog jump drew 200 entrants. However, Flip the frong, the defending

in Calaveras County, Calif.

There also was an essay contest for youngsters aged 6 through 12. The entries were to be original as possible and based on the theme

"Famous Frogs in American History, Fact or Fiction?' In Denver, health and humane society officials warned that

Easter pets bought for children may not have been such a good Officials say chances are the

bunnies and ducklings and chicks may be disease carriers and probably will come to an unhappy end because of unwitting poor treatment from their new owners.

Not only that, but in many areas, they're illegal.

The animals "just can't take the abuse the children give them." said Milton Searle. executive director of the Denver- based American Humane Association

"A young child's enthusiasm over the new pet often results in unknowing cruelty as legs are broken and wings crushed. If the animal dies or is injured, it's a traumatic experience for the child. Animals that survive generally end up in animal and many are shelters, eventually put to death, Searle

Health officials were concerned that the new pet owners can also develop a gastrointestinal disease, salmonellosis, from their Easter presents.

picket line of striking National Broadcasting Co. technicians. canceled a planned Easter Mass

nardin, deciding to honor a

NBC said the broadcast of the Mass was canceled because the strike did not permit a live man said.

television broadcast from the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington D.C.

A decision to honor the technicians' picket line was made by the Shrine staff and the archbishop agreed, a spokes-

## Good morning Sunday highlights

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FROM INSIDE

Mayor Don Fulton has declared April 18-24 as Private Property Week in Sikeston. For

business news, turn to ... page Top SeMo dairymen have been named by the University of Missouri Extension Center at

For pictures of winners in Saturday's Easter egg hunt at Malone Park, turn to ... page 5A

AND OUTSIDE

A period or two of thunderstorms possible today, high around 80. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Low tonight in the 60s. High Monday

Extended forecast Chance of showers Tuesday through Thursday and cooler

lows mostly in the 40s and highs

Sunset today .5:19 a.m. Sunrise tomorrow Moonrise tonight ...11:26 p.m. Apr. 21 At moonrise tonight, Mars is setting, to be soon followed by Saturn. Regulus is in the west Spica is in the south, Antares is in the southeast, and the brightest star in the sky is

Trooper Harris will be assigned to Zone 4 at Sikeston. Trooper Hickman is the son of



patrol Sgt. and Mrs. J. M. Hickman. He was born in Hayti, and lived there until his father was transferred to headquarters at Poplar Bluff.

He graduated from Poplar Bluff High School in May 1971,



and was employed by Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., until he entered recruit training at the patrol academy. He is not married. Trooper Hickman will be

tageville.

assigned to Zone 5 at Por-

champ, was not entered this year. He jumped 14 feet, 10 inches last year. The winner represents South Carolina at the

In Cincinnati, Roman Catholic Archbishop Joseph L. Ber-

Perryville. For farm news, turn

in the 60s.

# Daily record

#### SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SIKESTON PUBLIC **SCHOOLS**

Monday
No School—Easter vacation Tuesday
1/2 pint milk
Chicken and noodles Cranberry sauce
Buttered green peas
Peaches
Bread and butter

Wednesday
1/2 pint milk
Chili and crackers Salad Peanut butter sandwich Cinnamon apples

Thursday
V2 pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries Buttered corn Fruit

Friday
1/2 pint milk
Wiener on bun Mashed potatoes

Cookie MATTHEWS SCHOOLS Monday No school--spring break

Tuesday
1/2 pint milk Sloppy Joe on bun French fries Pickles Raisin pie

Butter Wednesday Baked beans with wieners Mixed greens Whipped potatoes Fruit cocktail cake

Butter Thursday
1/2 pint milk
Fried chicken Green beans Cranberry sauce

Friday 1/2 pint milk Tacos Seasoned beans

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ADM. \$250 CHILDREN \$125

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday-Wednesday No school—spring break Thursday Fish on bun Catsup or tartar sauce Macaroni and tomatoes Peanut butter crunch ½ pint milk

Friday Juicy burger on bun French fries and catsup

#### EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday No school—Easter vacation Tuesday One half pint milk Barbecued chicken on bun French fries Cole slaw Peach cobbler with ice cream Orange juice

Beef with gravy Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad with tomatoes

Chilled applesauce Hot rolls Thursday On 1/2 pint milk

Taglirene casserole Green peas Carrot and raisin slaw Mixed fruit with coconut Hot rolls Friday

2 pint milk Beans with ham Steamed carrots Mixed greens Corn bread

RICHLAND SCHOOLS

Monday Chicken pot pie with mixed vegetables Tossed lettuce salad with

Buttered green peas with graham crackers Bread and butter

Tuesday Fried fish with tartar sauce Sliced pickles and onion Cole slaw with carrots Pork and beans Ice cream Bread and butter

ednesday Barbecued bologna Baked beans

SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY

2 BIG ADULT HITS

Ends Thurs.

7:30 Nightly

PAUL NEWMAN

ROBERT REDFORD

KATHARINE ROSS.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND

ROADSHOW

7:30 Nightly

ONE FLEW

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JACK NICHOLSON

THE SUNDANCE KID"

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACKI

**NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED** 

(INCLUDING INFANTS IN ARMS)

ADM. \$200 OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:30

Chilled applesauce Cinnamon rolls Bread and butter

Milk Thursday Turkey and dressing Seasoned green beans Candied yams

Friday Sliced pickles and onions French fries with catsup Cheese and macaron Ice cream

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

#### Lunch

Monday No school—Easter vacation Tuesday Barbecued beef on bun French fries with catsup Buttered corn

Cherry cobbler 1/2 pint milk Wednesday Italian spaghetti Blackeye peas Tossed salad with thousand island dressing Hot rolls and butter

Thursday Country-fried steak with brown Creamed potatoes
Mixed greens with vinegar Sliced peaches Bread and butter

½ pint milk
Friday
Toasted cheese sandwich Potatoes au gratin Buttered peas Carrot, raisin cake with butter icing ½ pint mill

Breakfast

No school—Easter vacation Tuesday Glazed doughnut

Assorted dry cereal Orange or tomato juice ½ pint milk Wednesday Pancake with maple syrup and

Oven-fried bacon Orange or tomato juice ½ pint milk Thursday Sausage Milk gravy Hot biscuit and butter Orange or tomato juice

/2 pint milk Assorted dry cereal Orange or tomato juice

#### BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Barbecue on bun French fries Buttered corn uesday

Beef vegetable stew Carrot sticks Crackers Pimento cheese sandwich Gelatin with fruit ednesday

Whipped potatoes Peach half Corn bread hursday Hot dog on bun Blackeyed peas Sauerkraut Pudding Butter riday Tuna salad

Butter

CIRCUIT COURT

BLOOMFIELD - Bruce Roberts was found not guilty of stealing a riding lawnmower from Betty Littleton on April 22, 1975 by a Stoddard County Circuit Court

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jury Tuesday.

The case was heard on a change of venue from Cape Girardeau County.

The jury deliberated about an hour and a half before reaching the decision.

Miller; Household Finance Corp. was granted \$1,193.45 judgment, \$21,71 interest, \$75 attorney fee and \$19 costs in suit on note against Robert L. and Caroly Turnbough;

and Harrison-Waltrip was granted \$778.69 judgment, \$16 costs and interest from Feb. 23 in suit on account against Sue Hubins.

Sheriff's service was returned unable to located in New Madrid County in a suit on account filed by Sikes Sporting Goods Inc. against Fred Ritter.

**EMERGENCY PATIENTS** 

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital included:
Carroll E. Turner, 36, of Gideon, foreign body in the right eye; Carl Driskill, 66, of Bell City, caught right hand in garden tiller; Elgy L. Brown Jr., 32, Sikeston, dog bite; Sherrel James, 20, Sikeston, ring stuck on finger; Larry Gilmer, 35, Matthews, stuck knife in right arm; Donny Ray Mathis, 4, Princeton, Ky., fell on plastic lounge; Esther Wheelis, 58, Sikeston, fell.

Tammy Higgins, 6, East Prairie, hit in head with hubcap; Lucille

hit in head with hubcap; Lucille Troup., 56, Sikeston, fell; Helen Frohawk, 52, Sikeston, fell; Bob Seiler, 16, Sikeston, smashed finger; Douglas Weaver, 3, Sikeston, fell off seesaw; Rhonda

L. Briggs, 11, Sikeston, fell; Charles Headd, 3, Sikeston, stepped on nail; John Bixler, 9, Canalou, injured left index finger;;and Donald Brown, 20, East Prairie, caught right hand on

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA

Paula Lorenz and baby boy

Violet Wyatt, Charleston
Flora Reagor, Sikeston
Sara Crady, Morehouse
Leondis Martin, Sikeston
Mable Patterson, Sikeston
Deborah Ort and baby girl

Mary Jackson, New Madrid Florence Hensley, Sikeston Nell Winstead, Sikeston

Metvin Slaughter, Dexter

Fannie Hasty, Vanduser Carl Givens, Matthews Todd Hall, Charleston

Willie Fletcher, Bertrand

Thelma Gates, Sikeston

Glenn Holifield, Sikeston

WayneTurner, East Prairie Eva Mow, Sikeston Mary Stucker, Matthews

Omer Freeman, Morehouse Daniel Baker, Matthews

Bertrand

Sikestor

Sikeston

Partain and baby girl,

#### MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

BLOOMFIELD - A dissolution of marriage decree has been granted in Stoddard County Circuit Court by Judge Flake McHaney to Debra Sue Dement and Thomas Jearl Dement, with Mrs. Dement receiving custody of one minor child and Dement to pay \$85 per month for child support.

#### MAGISTRATE COURT

MAGISTRATE COURT
BLOOMFIELD - Cases heard
last week in Stoddard County
Magistrate Court by Judge Jimmie Trammell included:
David Seabaugh, common
assault, pleaded not guilty and
trial set for April 22.
David Eugene Larue, stealing
more than \$50, attorney appointed
and case continued to April 22.
Frankie Hubbard, nonsupport,
pleaded guilty and sentenced to 60

pleaded guilty and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

Jimmy Caudel, possession of controlled substance, arraigned and case continued to April 22, and

possession of burglary tools, continued to April 22.

Dennis Lee Gott, burglary and stealing, waived formal arrignment and preliminary hearing reset for April 20. Cecil Frymire, burglary and steaking, preliminary hearing reset for April 20.

#### Traffic fines

Traffic fines

Douglas Kirk Flannery and
David Bernard Gordon, driving
while intoxicated, \$100 each;
Beatrice Maddox, permitting
unauthorized person to drive, \$5;
Edwin Dwayne Robison, Farrell
Lee Bostic and Martin Keith
Payne, inadequate mufflers, \$5
each; Raymond Marion Phelps,
driving without a license, \$10;
Charles E. Miller, driving without
a license, \$5; and Granville Hobart
Northcutt Jr., improper parking,
\$10.

#### Speeding fines

Debra Sue Moore, Charles Raymond Rowland, Edward Martin, Ronald Lee Bowling, Daniel Joseph Odell, Larry Lee Daniel Joseph Odell, Larry Lee Parten, John H. Wheeler and Kenneth Dean Phillips, \$20 each; Fred Templemire, Stephen Allen Sprague, Terry Ray Hood, Dennis Elroy Meyer, Judy Ann Woodham, Darrell Lee Croy, Robert Marshall Stroder, David Bernard Gordon, Robert David Wulff, Clyde Elwood McMillan and Howard Gilliland, \$15 each; Ray Curtis Billingsley, \$10; Ralph Edward Whitworth, \$50; and Ricky Dean Jackson, \$35.

#### MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID - Fines imposed in misdemeanor cases in New Madrid County Magistrate Court by Judge John R. Bailey included: Ronald Henry Crader, driving with blood alcohol content of per cent or more by weight, \$65; Rose Ann Cornwell, careless and imprudent driving and excessive speed, \$10 fine stayed upon payment of \$15 costs; Bobby Fields, littering upon complaint of Robin L. Harris, \$25 fine stayed upon payment of \$15 costs; Larry Dale Patterson, careless and imprudent driving, \$65; and Raymond Louis Savat, improper exhaust, \$20

#### Speeding fines 4

J. K. Beechan, \$45; Walter Davis, \$44; Ralph Merrell Lytle Davis, 544; Kaiph Merreil Lymand Jimmie L. Wilson, \$43 each; Kenneth Wayne Riddle and Vanis Curry, \$39; Willie Gibson, \$33; Walter McGluen Sr., \$37, Frederick W. Dock and Thomas E Waldron, \$35 each: Earlstene

Waldron, 335 each; Zerfstene v Bonds, Daniel Everett Baseen Sr and Arthur Redman, \$34 each. Jeff Cook, George Lewis Rone. Luke Urbon Patton, Rayburr Stokes Whitener and Lloyd Booth \$33 each; Diana A. Smith, \$32; Jessie Kenneth Miles, Carl Edward Koetting, Ronald Sam-psell and James Henry Swindall,

Donora Patterson and Jimmie Lee Perry, \$30 each; Gerald Wayne Jones and Michael Frank Woodcock, \$29 each; Versie A. Long, \$28; Donald Walter Terry, and Mary Hunter Berryman,

#### Civil cases

BankAmericard was awarded \$876.87 judgment plus \$11 costs in a suit on account against Brenda McBride; G.F.C. Loan Co. was granted \$1,412.97 jugment plus \$18 costs in a suit on note against Cecil V. and Elva M. Merritt; Harrison-Waltrin received \$583.13 judgment Waltrip received \$583.13 judgment plus \$18 costs in suit on account against Harold J. and Maxine

**Ends Thurs** 

7:30 Nights

**Ends Thurs** 

7:30 Nightly

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## New Madrid Community Calendar

Madrid Historical Museum, No. 1 Main St., is open to visitors from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteer members of the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are serving as at-

MONDAY

New Madrid Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting for election of directors is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Bank of New Madrid community room.

MONDAY Rotary Club meets at 6:15 in Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

TUESDAY Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in C. M. Barnes Memorial Community

Building. THURSDAY New Madrid County Bess Truman Club meets at 12:30 p.m. in Bill Fisher's Steak

House at Portageville. THURSDAY Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the New Madrid Country

THURSDAY

American Legion meets at

7:30 p.m. at the Legion building, Highway 61 North.

## Legislative committee assignments for week

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. vironment Committee, time and (AP) - Here is a list of up- place to be announced, on HB coming legislative committees this week in the Missouri Legislature. Committee hearings will ments. State Departments Combegin Wednesday this week, as mittee, 8 p.m. on HB 1678 on lawmakers return from their Easter recess

Wednesday - House Atomic Energy and Industrial Development Committee, 11:30 a.m. on SB 915 relating to supervisor's powers in drainage districts. Governmental Organ ization Committee, after adjournment, on SB 531 on expansion of the state tort defense fund. Education Committee, 8 p.m. on SB 821 relating to the boards of education. Judiciary Committee, 8 p.m. on XB 565 on raising salaries of juvenile court personnel. Li-censes and Related Matters Committee, after adjournment, on SB 669 on revisions of the state laws on accountants

#### Senate

Criminal Jurisprudence And Corrections Committee, 1 p.m. HB 1235 relating to bootleg tape recordings, the prohibition of. Municipal Corporations, Railroads and Private Corporations Committee, 1 p.m. on HB 1319 meeting in executive session. Thursday -- House

Municipal Corporations Committee, 8 p.m. on SB 546 relating to sheltered workshops. State Institutions and Properties Committee, 1 p.m. on SB 810 relating to easements. Senate

Agriculture Committee, 9:30 p.m. on HB 1630 relating to agricultural liming material regulation. Budget Control Committee, immediately after morning adjournment, on HB 1394 exemptions from sales tax. Local Government Committee, 1 p.m. on HB 1094 relating to the management of food plans. Public Health, Welfare and En-

1482 on public assistance for

Aid to Dependent Children pay-

conflicts of interest for public officials.

Baptist Women's Missionary Union meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Teresa Blunt. Sandra Kerr is co-hostess and Mrs. Anna Beeson is program



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EAST PRAIRIE - Firemen were called at 5:25 p.m. Saturday to 709 Folk St., where a shed on the property owned by Charles O'Dell was extensively damaged by the blaze. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

#### WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press Saturday Hi Lo Prc Otlk B8 50 Clr Ou'que 44 24 cdy Parillo 59 37 cdy

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NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE MONDAY Baseball Delta at Oran Poplar Bluff at Van Buren Twin Rivers at Hayti TUESDAY

Baseball Clarkton at Lilbourn Chaffee at Charleston Southland at North Pemiscot Scott Central at Delta Poplar Bluff at Neelyville Bell City at Woodland (2) Richland at Bernie Cape Central at Perryville Jackson at Notre Dame Gideon at New Madrid Puxico at Bloomfield

Track Sikeston at Dexter (girls and boys) Charleston, Cape Central at Jackson

Oran at Kelly

ISC at East Prairie

WEDNESDAY Baseball Chaffee at Oran ISC at East Prairie Doniphan at Poplar Bluff Sikeston at Cape Central Track

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Saturday's Major League Linescores By The Associated Press American League

000 000 000-0 6 3 Minnesota 170 200 00x-10 11 0 New York Hughes, Pazik (2), Burgmeier (6) and Wynegar; Figueroa and Munson. W-Fig-1-0. L-Hughes, 0-1. HRs-New York, Munson (2), Gamble (1), Rivers (1). 010 120 353 3-18 24 0 Philadelphia Chicago 075 100 002 1-16 19 0

Carlton, Schueler (2), Garber (3), Reed (4), Twitchell (5), McGraw (8), Underwood (10), Lonborg (10) and Boone; R. Reuschel, Garman, (8), Knowles (8), Schultz (10) and Swisher. W-McGraw, 1-L-Knowles, 0-1. HRs-Philadelphia, Maddox (1), Schmidt 4 (5), Boone (1). Chicago, Swisher (1), Monday 2 (3).

San Francisco 000 000 000- 0 4 Cincinnati 410 131 01x-11 15 0 Halicki, Williams (1), Minton (2), D'Aquisto (5), Caldwell (8) and Sadek; Williams Norman and Bench. W-Norman, 2-0. L-Halicki, 0-2. HRs-Cincinnati, Morgan (2), Forster (1), Griffey (1).

Detroit 000 010 100-2 3 0 California 000 000 000-0 2 2 Roberts and Freehan; Ross, Dunning (7), Hartzell (9) and Etchebarren W— Roberts, 1-0. L—Ross, 0-1. HRs—Detroit Freehan (1), Rodriguez (1).

Sunday's Probable Pitchers .
By The Associated Press .
Probable pitchers for Sunday's major league baseball games: National League .
New York (Swan 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 1-0).
Los Angeles (Hooton 0-1) at Atlanta (Morton 0-1).
San Francisco (Montefusco 1-1) at Cincinnati (Gullett 0-0).
Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1) at Chicago (Zahn 0-0).
Montreal (Warthen 0-0) at St.
Louis (Denny 0-0).
San Diego (Strom 1-0 and

Jones 2-0) at Houston (Cos-grove 0-0 and Andujar 0-0), 2. American League . . . Chicago (Wood 1-1) at Boston (Lee 0-0).

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New York (Hunter 1-1).
Cleveland (Dobson 0-1) at
Kansas City (Leonard 0-0).
Milwaukee (Slaton 2-0) at
Texas (Briles 1-0).
Detroit (Bare 0-0) at California (Hassier 0-1).
Baltimore (Holtzman 1-0) at
Oakland (Blue 1-1).

### Tyson out for 15 days

ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Mike Tyson has been placed on baseball's 15-day disabled list, the team announced Saturday. The 5-foot-9 Tyson has been

idle since suffering contusions

of the left leg in a collision with

the Chicago Cubs' Bill Madlock on April 10, the team said. His name was placed on the disabled list effective Friday.

The team made no announce ment of a replacement for Ty-son on the Cards' roster.

## Simmons' 3 RBI's help Birds snap four-game skid

AP Sports Writer ST. LOUIS — Ted Simmons lofted a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the 10th inning, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Cardinals' triumph, snapping a streak of four losses, came on Simmons' third RBI after the Expos jumped in

St. Louis trimmed the Montreal edge to 3-2 in the sixth inning on Simmons' first RBI and forced a 3-3 deadlock two innings later on a single by Bake McBride.

Staked to a 1-0 lead via a Cards' error, the Expos assumed their 3-1 advantage on Jim Dwyer's leadoff triple and Tom Foli's sixth career home run, in the fifth inning. But after that. Cards' reliev-

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CHICAGO -Mike Schmidt hit

four successive home runs,

including a two-run, tie-

breaking shot in the 10th inning,

and drove in eight runs,

powering the Philadelphia

Phillies to a wild victory over

the Chicago Cubs Saturday in a

slugfest which featured nine

"I guess it is just a case of

being a little overdue," said

Schmidt, who added a single,

giving him 5-for 6 for the game

with eight runs batted in. His

fourth homer, a two-run shot in

the 10th inning, was the

The muscular third baseman

had been hitting only .167 before

home runs and 43 hits.

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ers Al Hrabosky and Harry Rassmussen combined with starter Bob Forsch to restrict Montreal to a lone hit over the final five innings.

Rassmussen, 1-1, was the winner over Fred Scherman, 1-1, who yielded a single to Lou Brock and followed by walking Don Kessinger and hitting McBride with a pitch to load the bases before Dale Murray came on and Simmons delivered his winning drive.

Montreal took its early lead without a hit when Cards rookie Hector Cruz threw wildly on Pete MacKanin's grounder for a two-base error and the Expos baserunner moved around on Kirby's sacrifice and Biittner's infield tap.

One-out singles by Don Kessinger and Bake McBride, followed by Simmons' first sacrifice fly, tied it for St. Louis in the

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Saturday and had struck out

nine times in 18 at-bats. "Italked

to Richie Allen before thegame,

and he just told me torelax and

Rick Monday hit two home

runs and a pair of singles in the

first four innings for Chicago as

the Cubs ran up a 13-2lead before

Schmidt and the Phils began

Schmidt hit a two-run homer

in the fifth, a sole shot in the

seventh, capped a five-run

eighth with a three-run homer

and finally slugged his fourth

straight and fifth this season in

blasting away.

Missouri's wild turkey season is April 26-May 9, with

prospects considered good. Hunters who take a legal

bearded bird before May 2 may try for a second legal

bird May 3-9. Foliage, about three weeks earlier than

usual, might pose a visibility problem for hunters.
(Department of Conservation photo)

do what I am capable of doing"

bottom of the inning. Ex-Card Dwyer and Foli teed off on Forsch for the first Mon-

treal hits in the fifth. Brock, who collected three singles, was thrown out attempting to steal as St. Louis edged to 3-2 on three hits and a walk by Steve Renko, the second of four Expo pitchers, in the sixth.

As the Montreal offense sputtered, the Cards tied the game in the eighth on a Brock single, a sacrifice by Kessinger and McBride's run-scoring hit.

The Cards' rally might have settled the outcome at that point, but the fleet McBride was thrown out at home plate while attempting to score on Reggie Smith's single.

St. Louis' hits were concentrated among the top four in the batting order with McBride also collecting three singles and Simmons a pair.

A KNOWLEDGEABLE COACH BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - University of Indiana president John W. Ryan told football coach Lee Corso at a banquet that he would be Indiana's coach as long as he had anything to say about it.

Corso responded by saying: "Dr. Ryan, I hope your con-



Puerto Rico's Samuel Serrano sends the sweat flying as he connects with a punch to World Boxing Association junior lightweight champion Ben Villaflor's head. The fighters fought to a draw Tuesday night, enabling Villaflor to retain his title.

## Cavs shut off Bullets

CLEVELAND (AP) - "I wish this had been the mini- series.' Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch said with a grin after his Cavaliers slammed the door on Washington's high- scoring Bullets and coasted to an 88-76 victory Saturday.

It gave the Cavaliers a 2-1 lead in their best- of- seven National Basketball Association quarterfinal playoff series. Fitch's mini- series comment referred to the best- of - three elimination series which his club fought so hard- and successful - to avoid during the regular season.

Saturday's victory was the second straight for Cleveland and the second in a row in which they held the Bullets under 80 points.

"We had defensive momentum out there," Fitch said. "That's why I could let Nate Thurmond go with five fouls in the fourth quarter. Everybody contributed to this one, though.' Game four is set for Wednesday night in Landover, Md.

Washington Coach K.C. Jones seemed almost shell-shocked by Cleveland's easy victory. couple of guys did a real good job out there for us ... and that's about it," he said grimly. "The Cavs got too many layups. Austin Carr was the guy who did it for them in the first half, and the rest of the club did it in the second half."

Cleveland, which built leads of up to 19 points early in the fourth

period, was led by Carr and Bobby Smith with 17 points each. Jim Brewer broke out of a slump with 12 rebounds and eight points for the Cavs.

The Cavaliers, much to the delight of the NBA record playoff crowd of 21,061, changed the script from the first two games of the series by dominating the first period with an aggressive

The Cavaliers took the lead at 7-6 and moved ahead 21-15 at the end of the first quarter.

Carr came off the bench with 3:07 left in that period and, playing until the half, scored 15 points as the Cavaliers widened their edge to 45-37.

Smith, the only original Cavalier still in Cleveland six years later, took over the scoring load in the second half, coming up with six points in the third period and seven in the final quarter. The Bullets never drew closer than five points, 53-48, and Cleveland built the

Nate Thurmond and Smith hit at the beginning of the final period and Cleveland was on its way to a rout. They held their biggest lead, 79-60, with 6:19 to

Jim Cleamons added 14 points and Dick Snyder scored all eight of his points in the third period for Cleveland. Elvin Hayes led Washington with 17 points and Len Robinson added 13, including nine in the

## Arnie thinks break; might cure his slump

\$80,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament and said afterward he was considering dropping off the tour for awhile.

"Really, I'm not playing well." said Palmer, the onetime ruler of the PGA tour who has struggled all season, missing the cut in five of the nine tournaments he has entered.

"I've tried to play out of it. I haven't been very successful at that." added Palmer, whose career has gone downhill dramat-

- Arnold Palmer shot a dis- reer-high \$209,603 in earnings in that looks like it might be good appointing even-par 72 in the 1971. He made only \$36,293 in it disappears quickly," 1974 and \$59,017 last season.

'I feel the thing might be to

lay off a couple of weeks," he said. "I'm in a quandry as to what is wrong. Palmer, 46, is not among the

top 100 money winners this year. He stands at one-underpar 215 after 54 holes here, far out of the lead. But in the proam prior to the tournament, Palmer shot a course record-tying 63.

"I'm just not hitting the golf balls good," he said.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) ically since he recorded a ca- "When I get something going

"I needed to finish like Chi Chi did. I needed to finish 3-3,' said Palmer of playing partner Chi Chi Rodriguez' eagle-birdie finish. "Then, I'd have a shot tomorrow. Instead, I've fin-

Rodriguez, who stands at three-under 213 after his 70, praised Palmer, saying, "If he is not the greatest golfer who ever lived, he is the greatest guy who ever played.'

## Turkey season near

JEFFERSON CITY - Even though it has been an onagain, off-again spring, Missouri turkey hunters should find the big birds gobbling and strutting about on schedule.

The wild turkey season is April 26-May 9 and Department of Conservation turkey biologist John Lewis thinks the season should fairly well coincide with the peak of

Bearded birds only are legal. Mostly, that is gobblers, though a few hens will have beards. Hunters this year can take one bird between April 26- May 2, then try for a second bird between May 3-9.

In the only other two-bird season (1973), hunters claimed about 600 second birds. This year's season is the most liberal since modern seasons began in 1960, with 14 days of hunting and a possible two-bird limit. There are five new counties opening (Johnson, Ray,

Audrain, Carroll and Newton) bringing to 79 the counties now open to spring turkey hunting. There were 14 open counties in the first modern season in 1960.

One complication that hunters may face this year is the dense vegetation, especially in the southern part of the state where many plant species are leafing out about three weeks ahead of normal.

Hunting hours are from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Central Daylight Time. Legal weapons are shotgun and longbow. Every turkey taken must be tagged and checked at a check station with head and plumage intact in the county where taken or an adjoining county between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. standard time on the day taken.

Farmers hunting on the land where they live don't need to buy a \$7.90 resident tag, but must tag turkeys with a home-made tag with the hunter's name, address and the date and have it checked at the check station. Nonresident tags are \$30.40.

Open counties are: Adair, Audrain, Barry, Benton, Bollinger, Boone, Butler, Callaway, Camden, Cape

Girardeau, Carroll, Carter, Cedar, Christian, Clark, Cole, Cooper, Crawford, Dallas, Dent, Douglas, Franklin, Gasconade, Hickory, Howard, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Johnson, Knox, Laclede, Lewis, Lincoln, Linn, Livingston, Macon, Madison, Maries, Marion, McDonald, Miller, Moniteau, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, New Madrid, Newton, Oregon, Osage, Ozark, Perry, Phelps, Pike, Polk, Pulaski, Putnam, Ralls, Randolph, Ray, Reynolds, Ripley, Saline, Schuyler, Scotland, Shannon, Shelby, St. Charles, St. Clair, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Stone, Sullivan, Taney, Texas, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Webster and Wright.

## Hunters too careless during turkey season

JEFFERSON CITY - "The woods just ain't safe during deer

season!" Right? Everyone has heard that. Well, it just isn't so. Deer hunting is a very safe sport. It's turkey

hunting that needs looking after. Wayne Martin, assistant hunter education coordinator for the Conservation Department, has gathered statistics for the past five

seasons in both deer and wild turkey hunting. While only one in 11,000 hunters is involved in an accident during deer season, the ratio is only one in 1,600 for turkey hunting, "Almost

always the cause is one hunter mistaking another for a turkey." he 'And there's no excuse for it. People are sight or sound shooting

and that's wrong." In only one case since 1971, was an accident caused by a person who had had a hunter education course. And Martin found that those involved are not non-resident and are

not generally city hunters and that most have years of hunting experience behind them. They're just careless What's more, he found that almost all those involved fell outside the age limit used by most states with mandatory hunting safety

training, so such mandatory training in Missouri wouldn't have helped. Missouri's program is voluntary, aimed at youngsters. Since 1971, there have been 35 turkey season accidents, 33 of which

were non-fatal.

## **Mets bomb Pirates**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The New York Mets backed the pitching of Jerry Koosman with 21 hits, including a three-run homer by Dave Kingman, to rout the Pittsburgh Pirates 17-1 Saturday.

Koosman, making his first start of the season, allowed nine hits and walked none as he struck out two in posting his 20th career victory against Pittsburgh, which had been the only unbeaten team in the majors, winning its first five

Bud Harrelson, Felix Millan and Ron Hodges drove in two runs each for the Mets. Harrelson now has five RBI on the season, two more than his total

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came in the first inning off Bruce Kison, who yielded five hits and a walk before he was chased by Millan's two-run

Bob Robertson singled home the Pirates' run in the fourth inning, while Hodges singled home two more New York runs



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These sportscasters will be featured on St. Louis Cardinals baseball telecasts this season on KSD-TV. Channel 5, St. Louis. Pictured here at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, they are, from left, Mike Shannon, Bob Starr, KSD-TV Sports Director Jay Randolph, and Ron Jacober. First regular season telecast on the schedule of 30 away games is Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 5, when the Red Birds visit the Padres in San

Diego. Randolph, Starr and Shannon will be on the game telecasts. Jacober will be featured on pre-game shows, and will fill in for Randolph -- April 25th included -- when Randolph is away on NBC-TV assignment. This is KSD-TV's 15th consecutive season as the exclusive St. Louis TV outlet for selected Red Birds road games. The games will also be carried by a network of stations covering a surrounding six state area, with KSD-TV as the flagship

## MU looking for backs

Steve Pisarkiewicz around to assure a strong aerial game in 1976, can Ol' Mizzou develop a quality running attack to complement Zark's arm?

That's one of the priorities in spring football drills now winding down -- and Charlie Cowdrey who coaches the running backs is reasonably

Gone are tailback Tony Galbreath and fullback John Blakeman, neither of whom fulfilled the promise of their opening performance against

Alabama in '75 because of leg

Curtis Brown, a low-slung, 200-pounder, should take over Galbreath's spot. Sophomore

Rich Dansdill looks like Blakeman's successor. Both filled those roles last season. Brown averaged 5.6 yards a try - and Dansdill 6.1.

That's not a bad start. Behind Brown, who ripped Oklahoma's proud defense for 153 yards, other tailback candidates are veteran Jornel Williams, Dean Leibson and freshman Earl

Dansdill's chief competition will come from junior Packy Watson, junior Annise Davis -who sat out the '75 season for disciplinary reasons, and redshirt sophomore Tom McBride. Here is Cowdrey's thumbnail

springtime efforts. Curt Brown ... "a pretty stable youngster ... strong runner

assessment of his ball-carrier's

good blocker ... having a good spring. Jornel Williams ... "also

having a good spring ... running very hard and doing a good job shows excellent quickness

and speed. Dean Leibson ... "a good ball

blocker and as an inside threat." Rich Dansdill "has improved his overall techniques as a blocker and a runner ... should

been hurt.

keep getting better." Packy Watson ... "having an excellent spring ... looks like he has a bit more quickness ...

practice on his blocking ... has

Earl Gant ... "showing much

improvement ... has size and

speed ... is improving as a

blocking and running well.' Annise Davis ... "had an early foot injury that slowed him down is getting back into the swing

of blocking, reading blocks and Tom McBride ... "missed all of last spring with a sore hamstring muscle ... does an

excellent job as a runner ... right now, he's trying to improve other aspects of his game.

Mizzou's spring practice will wind up April 24 with an intrasquad game on Faurot Field.

## ackson wins dual track meet

1. McCain (J)

LONG JUMP 14'819"

SOFTBALL THROW 192'0"

HORSES HELP TRADE

NEW YORK (AP) - When Washington economists talk

about America's balance of

trade they might give thorough-

bred horses a plug. In 1974 the

export of horses from the

United States to 15 foreign

countries brought \$32,824,237 into the country. The cost of

importing horses came

2. Fehr (J)

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2. Crites (J)

3. Rettig (S)

\$19,191,391.

2. Wilcoxon (J)

3. Loennecke (J)

Jackson girls won twelve of the fourteen events Thursday afternoon at Public Schools Stadium as they defeated Sikeston 84-27 in a girls track

Lisa Mitchell and Patty Holt were the only Bulldogs to win an event. Holt won the long jump, while Mitchell claimed the 440yard dash.

JACKSON (J) - 84 SIKESTON (S) - 27

80-YARD LOW HURDLES 13.7 1. Schuette (J)

100-YARD DASH 12.5

1. Brockett (J)

2. Hurley (S) 3. Davis (S)

MILE RUN 6:42

1. Amelon (J)

2. Crites (J) 3. Clardy (J)

880-YARD RELAY 2:03 1. Jackson

440-YARD DASH 1:08.4 1. Mitchell (S)

2. Sides (J)

3. Klaproth (S)

440-YARD

1.Jackson

RELAY

880-YARD RUN 2:56 1. Hahsenchild (J)

2. Mueller (J) 3. Hilker (S)

220 - YARD DASH 28.7 1. Brocket (J)

2. Staten (J) 3. Marler (J)

880-MEDLEY RELAY 2:06 1. Jackson

SHOTPUT 32'10' 1. McCain (J)

2. Hull (S) 3. Long (J)

HIGH JUMP 4'6"

1. Wilcox (J)

2. Loennecke (J) 3. Aufdenberg (S)

Mules plaster Hornet pitching; sweep twinbill

took advantage of a bad pitching situation at Advance and trounced the Hornets twice 13-3 in the first game and 15-2 in the second game Thursday.

Bob Carson won the first game and Jeff Boner took the loss. Roger Carson pitched the victory in the nightcap as Mayberry suffered the defeat.

Bernie used the big bat of Royce Smothers in the first game as the Mule catcher slammed two three run homers knocking in six runs in the Bernie took a 2-0 lead in the

bottom of the first inning but Advance came right back and tied the score in the top of the

The Mules put the game on ice in the bottom of the third frame as Smothers connected for his first homer and Rodney Walker doubled in two more. Bernie

kept the bats rattling in the fourth as Smothers followed three singles with his second three run homer of the game.

The Mules kept their hitting clothes on in the second as they slammed out 10 more basehits in the win.

A 10 run first inning did the trick for the Mules. Five basehits, five walks and an error was used to score the runs. Bernie scored three more runs in the third on three singles. Roger Carson hit a tworun homer in the fourth for the final two scoress for Bernie.

By Innings Advance Bernie HR-Smothers

## Giants stung by bees, also Reds

Morgan and George Foster crashed three-run homers and left-hander Fred Norman ran his career record at Riverfront Stadium to 25-6 as the Cincinnati Reds routed the San Francisco Giants 11-0 Saturday.

The nationally televised game was delayed 35 minutes at the start when a swarm of about 10,000 honey bees invaded the Giants' dugout along the third base line, stinging a dozen players and fans. Norman, 2-0, became the first

Cincinnati pitcher in 36 games dating back to last season to hurl a complete game. He allowed only four hits. Foster drove in four runs as the Reds avenged Friday night's 14-7 drubbing by the Giants.

Morgan's second homer of the year keyed a four-run first inning uprising against starter Ed Halicki, 0-2.

Pete Rose, off to the best start of his career wiz\$p7 hits in 31 at-bats, extended his hitting streak to 21 straight games over two seasons. His three hits in four at-bats boosted his 1976 average to .544 after seven

Rose triggered the first-inning burst with a leadoff single. Ken Griffey, who drove in three runs with three hits, then singled, preceding Morgan's 400foot blast into the right field bleachers.

The Reds added a run in the second when Rose singled home Cesar Geronimo; who had doubled. Geronimo had another double in the fourth, but was thrown out at the plate when Rose drilled his third single and fifth in a row over two games. Griffey doubled in Rose for the Reds' sixth run.

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) -The thoroughbred racing meeting at Gulfstream Park here will have its latest closing date in the track's history this year. The 47-day meeting runs through May 11. One of the meeting's features is the running of the Florida Derby April 3 months

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## Elvis' wedding draws crowd but no groom

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) - An estimated 150 persons crowded around the First Baptist Church here Saturday awaiting the reported wedding of entertainer Elvis Presley to a local widow. But a Presley spokesman said the wedding was never planned.

"We have got quite a crowd," a spokesman for the Athens Police Department said. He added there had been no problems and no one had been arrested.

Iladean Tribble, a widow with four children, said Friday night that Presley was to marry her Saturday. Earlier this month, a one-column wedding announcement in a local weekly newspaper said Mrs. Tribble would marry "E. A. Presley, son of Mr. Vernon Presley and the late Mrs. Gladys Smith Presley on April 17, 1976.

The announcement gave neither the time nor the location of the wedding. It said only "families and close friends" would attend the ceremony.

However, Dr. George Nich-opoulos, Presley's physician and a frequent Presley spokesman, said reports of the wedding were not true.

And the Rev. Fred Lackey of First Baptist said Saturday, "I am working on my Sunday sermon. I think she knows Presley, but they have not engaged my services for any ceremony nor my church.'

Mrs. Tribble, a secretary, could not be reached Saturday, and a relative declined to say where she was. On Friday, Mrs. Tribble said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press: "I am going to marry him.'

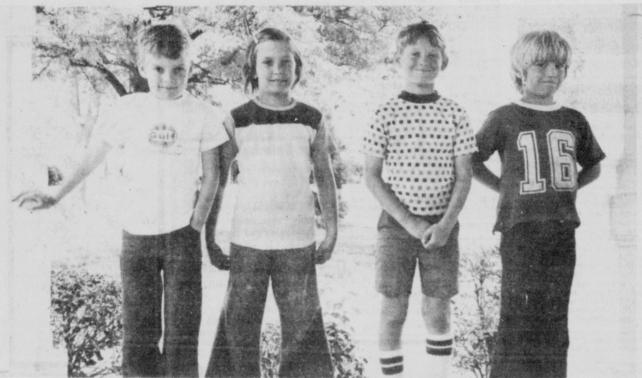
The Decatur, Ala., Daily reported in a copyrighted story Saturday morning that Mrs. Tribble's mother, Mrs. Homer McLamore, wife of a former chairman of the Limestone County Commission, confirmed the wedding saying: "Yes, it's

"Further announcements will be made later," she said.

## 2-4 winners

The Sikeston Junior Women's Club annual Easter egg hunt was held Saturday in Malone Park. Organizers said 225 dozen eggs were used for the hunt, in which 232 children participated. Winners in the 2-4 age group, from left, are Johnny Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wellman, 1019 Allen Blvd., second place; Pam Bishop

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bishop, Route Two, tied for first; Ronnie Lee McAtee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McAtee, Route Two, golden egg; and Lee Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of Grissom Air Force Base,



#### 5-7 winners

Debra Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duff, 421 St., tied for second.

Winners in the 5-7 age group of the Malone Park Easter Powell St., first; Russell Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike egg hunt, from left, are David Harrell, son of Mr. and Perry, 521 Carroll Ave., tied for second; and John Mrs. Tom Harrell, 913 Cambridge Drive, golden egg; Bogart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bogart, 409 Shirley

## Michelle Essary and Christopher Clark

Birthdays noted

MATTHEWS - Michelle Dawn Essary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Essary of Matthews Route One, and Christopher LaVan Clark, son of

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The figures also show that 28 per cent had a dishwasher, 19 per cent had central air conditioning, and 32 per cent had one or more room air conditioners.

About 32 per cent of all households owned two or more passenger cars, 81 per cent owned one or more, and 20 per cent owned one or more pickup trucks, vans or recreational vehicles, according to the figures. The survey, taken in the fall of 1974, shows that as would be

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daily newspaper of general culation in the City of Sikston. circulation in the City of Sixston, so that is shall be published for seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 13th day of April, 1976.

APPROVED: Don Fulton MAYOR. ATTEST : S. Lynn Lancaster

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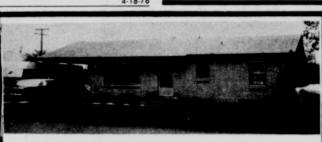
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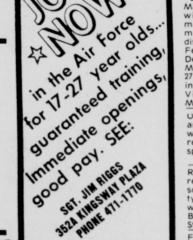
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## Shoe makers criticize Ford's tariff rejection

ident Ford's rejection of a proposal to curb foreign shoe imports is drawing criticism from U.S. shoe manufacturers.

Mark Richardson, president of the American Footwear Industries Association, which represents 90 per cent of U.S. footwear manufacturers, said Ford's decision was "a sham and a travesty.

Ford's decision Friday rules out protectionist measures to aid the ailing U.S. shoe industry, found by the U.S. International Trade Commission to have suffered "serious damage" from foreign imports. The commission recommended two months ago that Ford impose either increased tariffs or quotas.

But Ford instead decided on accelerated adjustment assist-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- fected by the foreign competition

In 1975. Americans spent more than \$1.1 billion for nonrubber foreign shoes, mostly from Italy, Spain, Brazil and

Ford's action was praised by the Volume Footwear Retailers of America, an association representing firms that sell more than 50 per cent of the shoes bought in this country.

State Department officials expressed satisfaction with Ford's ruling, saying the imposition of added import restraints would have had serious foreign policy

The United States has close economic and security ties with all the major foreign shoe suppliers. One official said a tariff hike would have only invited economic retaliation by the af-

Three of the six trade commission members had recommended that tariffs on imported footwear be increased 25 to 35 per cent.

The announcement of Ford's decision said adjustment assistance "is the most effective remedy for injury to the US. footwear industry." It also cited the inflationary impact of import restraints.

But Richardson said a more apt name for adjustment assistance is "burial assistance."

He said in a telephone interview that in the 14 years since adjustment assistance was enacted by Congress, "30 footwear firms have applied for it, only seven or eight have received it and of these two have gone bankrupt."

delay a feeling of hunger.

## Special delivery, registered mail costs rise today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service's fees for special delivery, registered mail and other services increase on Sunday by up to 33 per cent.

The special delivery charges go up from 60 cents to 80 cents, the minimum money order fee from 25 cents to 30 cents, the certified mail fee from 30 cents to 40 cents and the minimum registered mail charge from 95 cents to \$1.25.

Other increases are from 20 cents to 25 cents for insurance. 25 cents to 30 cents for special handling and 70 cents to 85 cents for collect-on-delivery (COD) mail. The increases had been announced previously by the Postal Service.

Sirica. Sirica held that the Postal Service must submit the proposed increases to the Postal Rate Commission for consideration.

Under the procedure involving the rate commission, fees may not be increased until at least 90 days after the Postal Service's filing with the commission and are limited to 33 The Postal Service appealed

Sirica's decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals but decided to raise the fees to the extent allowed by his decision while it is on appeal. Under the plan upset by Si-

rica, special delivery would have cost \$1.70, a money order 45 cents, certified mail 50 cents and registered mail \$1.90. The increases that take effect

Sunday are expected to bring in an additional \$5 million per month to the financially troubled Postal Service which expects a deficit of \$1.5 billion this fiscal year.

#### No. 2

Continued from page 1 -Certification of local tax assessors to insure their com-

petence. -Abolition of the office of

township assessor -Decriminalization of public drunkenness.

-Inclusion of magistrate judges under the non-partisan court plan. Proposals from the House

leadership's legislative package that find themselves shelved for another session include: -Truth in repair, requiring written estimates of the cost

for major television and automobile repairs. -Certification of agricultural liming materials by the state.

-Revision of the state's 141year-old criminal code. -Overhaul of the legislature's operations, intended to

make it more flexible and responsive to problems and "considered an absolute must" by -Revision of the formula for

distributing state school aid. -Home rule for all counties in the state.

-Compensation for victims of violent crime. -Exemption of farm mach-

nery from the sales tax.

Regulation of recreational land sales. -Creation of a special state crime laboratory and informa-

tion center to aid local law enforcement authorities -Full revision and updating of the state's election laws

P.D.B. Beaugendre

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In Shropshire England, it is said that a piece of hawthorn

cut on Holy Thursday will protect both house and person

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You were the one who set me free, Crimson wine share we for all times, Not rod sparing to teach the right,

May one day love to us like chimes Ring out that which I felt tonight.

I who wronged thee so many before, That I cannot to thee befriend, One day I hope to even the score.

This mighty oak must to break, not bend. I to you send forth this dream;

To hold thee and kiss as once we had, The love of a son for his mother I deem, To walk with you in hand, still a lad.

### Bond denies he said Ratchford should quit cause the curators are the ones JEFFERSON CITY Mo. (AP)

- Gov. Christopher S. Bond said a student newspaper's story that he said Dr. C. Brice Ratchford should resign as president of the University of Missouri is not true.

The governor also said in an interview that members of the Missouri Student Association who met with him on Friday have confirmed that he did not tell them he had asked Ratch-

Bond made his statements to a newsman while he was watching youngsters romp in an Easter egg roll at the executive mansion Saturday.

He said he told the members of the student association "they should take their concerns to the university's curators be-

who have the responsibility of seeing that the administration of the university keeps within its proper educational mis-

After the Friday meeting, the "Maneater," student newspaper on the university's Columbia campus, said in a copyrighted story that Bond had told the students that Ratchford should resign.

The governor said Saturday that the story was based on bad advice and he is not asking Ratchford to resign.

Bond conferred with Dr. Ratchford on Wednesday about a document which set forth a strategy for gaining more state money for the university. It included use of the university's

extension service to promote contacts of voters throughout the state with members of the Missouri General Assembly.

Bond said at a news conference he told Dr. Ratchforrd it was improper for the university to become involved in the promotion of a tax increase or in the support of candidates who would favor more money for the university.

Dr. Ratchford responded that it was a matter of interpreting where information and communication activities end and pressure and improper activities

One faculty organization has announced its support of Ratchford. Another has called a meeting to discuss the possibility of urging that he resign.

lessee of the truck, Querner

## Trucker sued for bridge damage

 Bobby Roger Haywood, whose tractor- trailer truck plunged into St. Francis River last December 10 when

the Highway 60 bridge at Fisk collapsed, has been sued for

The Missouri State Highway Commission filed the suit this week against the 31- year - old Corning, Ark., truck driver, the owner of truck, Vickie Jean Sutfin, McDougal, Ark., and the

#### Roy F. Mayhew

MALDEN-Roy Franklin Mayhew, 73, died Friday at his

He was born March 25, 1903 in Polk County, Ark., to the late William and Sarah Bates

On Oct. 31, 1925 at Dover, Ark. he married Myra Tillery, who One daughter survives. preceded him in death in 1968. He was a member of Second

General Baptist Church. Other survivors include: two brothers, Luther Mayhew of Lamar, Ark., and George Mayhew of Buchanan, Mich.; one grandson, one granddaughter and two great-

grandchildren. Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in Bradshaw Funeral Home with the Revs.James Hamlett and Joe Williams of-

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery.

#### Vicy E. McGill

EAST PRAIRIE-Services for Mrs. Vicy Etta McGill, 80 of Bertrand who died Friday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in McMikle Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the Bertrand United Methodist Church will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery.

#### Tommie McGee

Tommie McGee, 65, of Route Three, a retired farmer, was pronounced dead on arrival at 4:20 p.m. Saturday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Born March 19,1911 in Killian, Ala., to the late William Hiram and Sarah Ellen Burges McGee, he moved to Sikeston in 1935. On Dec. 7, 1931 in Lawren-

and service reputation before you buy a

tv or stereo. If you don't you may be adopting an

## Truck Lines Inc. of San Antonio,

Repairs to the bridge, which reopened Feb. 24, amounted to \$250,000, according to the suit. It alleges that Haywood's negligence knocked the center span of the narrow bridge into the river. Haywood escaped from the plunge into the river with minor injuries.

Included in the judgment requested by the suit is \$100,000 reimbursement for the cost of maintaining and repairing the various detours used to reroute traffic around the fallen span.

The suit also asks for cost reimbursement.

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acceptable for industrial use. Sites offered in other industryseeking Missouri communities Mrs. Pauline Worley of are being inspected and classified upon request, Estell

Communities participating in the program benefit in several ways. First, Estell said, they receive objective professional evaluations of the merits and drawbacks of their industrial sites. Evaluations often indicate specific improvements that could be undertaken to increase the desirability of a given in-

Certified sites also become more marketable to industry because of the collection and verification of the descriptive data at the state level.

"In addition", Estell said, 'having a certified industrial site is the best possible way for communities to advertise that they are eager to attract new industry and are prepared for

#### Poplar Bluff chiropractor accused of rape

POPLAR BLUFF preliminary hearing has been set for May 27 in Butler County Magistrate Court for a Poplar Bluff chiropractor charged with forcibly raping a woman patient in February.

Larry Perron, owner of the Chiropractic Life Center and Poplar Bluff's newest chiropractor, is charged with raping a 21- year - old patient in his office on Feb. 10, according the charge filed by Prosecuting Attorney Ernie Richardson.

The alleged victim told police she chose Perron's office at random after she and her husband moved to the city. She claims the rape occurred at 9 a.m. on Feb. 10 after she walked into his office.

Police said the woman told them she called her husband after leaving his office and was taken to Doctors Hospital for

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**Dress Shirts** 4.00

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Deaths ceburg, Tenn., he married

Laura Mae Nolley, who sur-

He was a member of Shady Acres Church of Christ. Others survivors include: one son, James McGee of Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Frances York of Senath and Mrs. Bob Kelso of Matthews: three brothers, Jessee McGee of Sikeston and Johnny and Leonard McGee of St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Esther Suedmeyer of Sikeston, Mrs. Idell Bailey of Flint, Mich., and

Sikeston; and nine grandchildren. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday with Don C. Glover of Monroe, La. and Church of Christ minister,

Manley Luscombe officiating. Burial will follow in Garden of **Fatalities** 

for April

show decline JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - After experiencing a 31 per cent increase in traffic deaths during the first quarter of 1976, Missouri's highway safety record is showing some improvement in April, according to Public Safety Director

Mike Garrett. "We have been alarmed by the tragic increase in traffic fatalities during the first quarter of this year," Garrett said, "and we are most grateful for the improvement that has been reflected thus far in April. With the help of Missouri motorists and pedestrians, we are hopeful

that this downward trend in

#### highway deaths can continue. SOMETHING ELSE TO THINK ABOUT:

If you can afford the best TV or Stereo, You probably can afford the best service, if you ever need it. Find out about the dealer's servicing facilities

Buy the best-ZENITH -- with SSEE tuner (never needs cleaning) Chromacolor Picture tube. (lasts 3 times as long) Power Sentry (provides Voltage as even as a battery).

The Postal Service had earlier tried to impose larger increases in the fees, effective However, the increases were both delayed and limited to 33 per cent by a Dec. 16 decision

by U.S. District Judge John J.

Fats make food satisfying because they digest slowly and

## New appointments

## Named assistant for DeKalb

George Pierrot has been promoted to assistant manager of the seed corn production operations in Sikeston, according to Ed Uhland, seed production manager of Dekalb AgResearch, Inc.

In his new position, Pierrot will assist manager Jack Bloomer in all operations at the Sikeston location.

Before his promotion, Poerrot was plant inspector at Monmouth, Ill., and production trainee at Grinnell, Iowa, Pierrot joined Dekalb in 1971 after graduating from Iowa State University. He will soon be making his home in Sikeston



George Pierrot

## Named XL dealer for IH



CHARLESTON - Inter national Harvester announces the appointment of George Simmons of Simmons Equip ment Co., Inc. Highway 62 West as an "XL Dealer.

Simmons who has been an International Harvester Farm and Outdoor power dealer for 22 years, offering complete sales, service and financing on all Farm and Outdoor power equipment

The "XL" appointment is the highest form of recognition an International Dealer can earn.

George Simmons

## Joins TG&Y

Fowler Shadix, a former resident of Florence, Ala., recently joined the staff at T.G. and Y. at the Kingsway Plaza

A native of Lawrence County Tenn. and a veteran of the United States AirForce, Shadix was formerly associated with Kuhns- Big K Stores Inc. for 15 years prior to joining TG&Y in

Shadix has two daughters and one son who reside in Florence,



## Assistant named for Wal-mart



Jay Parker has been named he new assistant manager at Wal-Mart Discount City in the Midtowner Village.

Originally from Ft. Smith, Ark., Parker has had a combined experience of thirteen years with the T.G. & Y. and Gibson stores.

Parker resides at 416 Lucas with his wife, Linda Kay, and their children, Shelly and Blake.

Jay Parker

## Pizza Inn to open new units this year

Tex. - F.J. Spillman, president and chairman of the board of The Pizza Inn, Inc., has announced to a meeting of financial analysts that the company and its franchisees expect to open a total of 130 new restaurants during 1976, thus increasing the Inn chain to approximately 535 units at year

During 1975, the company and its franchisees together opened 80 new restaurants.

Spillman also stated that if the chain meets its expansion

schedule and other assumptions hold true, the company should attain record revenues for 1976 or between \$60 million and \$66 million and achieve record net earnings in the range of \$2.8 million to \$3.2 million.

For 1975, the company reported revenues of \$47.6 million and net earnings of \$2.3 million (\$1.19 per share). Spillman went on to say that total chain sales of approximately \$91.1 million for 1975 are expected to increase to approximately \$125 million for

## Southern-Mo Pacific may merge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The parent companies of the Southern railroad and the Missouri Pacific railroad today announced they are studying a possible merger that would create a new rail system stretching nearly two-thirds of the way across the country.

If the agreement is completed, the new system would link rail lines extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky Mountains and from the Gulf Coast to Chicago.

D. B. Jenks, chairman of the board of the Mississippi River Corp., and W. Graham Claytor Jr., chairman of Southern Railway Co., said representatives of the two companies will meet soon to "explore the feasibility of various approaches to bringing together under common control the organizations they represent.

Both executives emphasized the proposed studies may or may not result in a definitive agreement. They said the talks would determine the feasibility and advisability of common control.

Southern, headquartered in Washington, operates more than 10,000 miles of railroad routes in 13 Southeastern states bordered by the Mississippi River on the west and the Ohio and Potomac Rivers on the

The Mississippi River Corp., headquartered in St. Louis, controls the Missouri Pacific and its subsidiaries which operate about 12,000 miles of mainline railroad in 12 states extending from Chicago to the Gulf Coast and from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains.

The Mississippi River Corp. also controls the Mississippi River Transmission Co., a natural gas pipeline, and River Cement Co., a manufacturer of Portland Cement.

The two railroads connect at New Orleans, Memphis and St. Louis.

If a merger agreement is reached, the Interstate Commerce Commission would have to decide whether such an agreement is in the public in-

The last merger application filed with the ICC involved the Rock Island railroad and the Union Pacific.

strong net earnings of \$72 mil-

lion for the first quarter of

1976. Financial analysts called

it one of the most dramatic

turnarounds in American busi-

Chrysler, which accumulated

record losses of \$312 million

during 1974 and 1975, said

Wednesday its profits were the

second highest ever for a

The nation's third largest

During the first three months

of 1976, Chrysler's U.S. car

sales were up 34 per cent from

The firm's latest quarterly

earnings, equal to \$1.20 per share, were inflated by an ex-

traordinary addition of \$15 mil-

lion due to a tax credit applied

were impressed that Chrysler

was able to stage a sharp earn-

ings comeback after losing

C. Springer, President of the

Cape Girardeau County Board

of Realtors, announced today

that Cape County Realtors plan

an all-out effort for the advent of

18-24.

Private Property Week, April

"We want to educate the

public so that they understand

the advantages of home ownership," Springer said. "If

we can help the prospective

home buyer approach the home-

buying process more in-

telligently, we will have ac-

Springer said that his

organization has received a

great deal of cooperation in

getting their message out

media.

representatives will be on talk

shows and in newspaper in-

terviews," Springer said. "The

media has given us over-

'The Parade of Homes will

conclude Private Property

"Our

complished our goal."

whelming support."

through

Parade of homes

set for April 24-25

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Fred Week on April 24th & 25th,'

Even so, analysts said they

auto maker earned a first-quar-

ter record \$90 million in 1973.

January-March period.

the year before.

against prior losses.

Chrysler snaps on

18 month string of heavy

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler money for six consecutive peri-

quarter o

Corp., snapping an 18-month ods dating back to the third

heavy financial losses

## Small investor causing problems

By CROCKETT SCOTT The so-called small investor still sits on the sidelines, for the most part, and that's what's the matter with the stock market.

Such is the analysis of a respected Securities and **Exchange Commission security** analyst in St. Louis.

"This has been an institutional market," he observes. "The small investor missed the boat last December, so now he's waiting for the sell-off to continue before coming in.

"The institutional money has been trading within its own framework," he adds.

An Indianapolis stockbroker suggests that it would be beneficial for this market if the Dow Jones Industrials would decline gradually to about 900 or possibly even lower. "That might entice

greater buying by the small investor, which includes trust departments of banks, for instance "Trust officers of banks,

many of them managing small portfolios for estates and clients,

approach; and they will hesitate to buy General Motors in the low 70's or high 60's.

"And they wouldn't touch Polaroid of Fairchild Camera at this point; not likely anyway with somebody else's money

"Individual investors," went on, "haven't forgotten the recent past. Many of them got burnt--and real bad.

In Chicago, some investment banking firms express grave doubts about the fiscal management capability of any of the presidential candidates of either party, and that includes the professed conservatives as

Evan a banker or corporation treasurer would have a tough time as president, with such a free-speending Congress, they

Ronald Reagan speaks of balancing the budget and opening the way for business and industry to provide more

"But if Mr. Reagan managed

to get the nomination and then were elected, he likely would be blocked in Congress on every concession he might propose for business," comments a Chicago customers' man

'The small investor knows this, and in many respects has a lot more sense than some of the professional money managers for the big funds.

'It is this horse sense which makes the small investor scared to jump into the market.

'Professional traders sensed last December that the institutions would grab for equities because they were low. relatively speaking. Consequently, the pros bought in and long since have taken profits.

"But the small investor, looking at the market for the long term, was scared then and remains scared, despite the favorable statistics of a recovering economy.

"As he sees it, the welfare economy is here to stay and he wants to stand pat for awhile before going back into the

In Little Rock, an SECregistered analyst notes that he

is concerned by "so much early selling after the January-February surge.

"In a number of past bull markets a great many early buyers waited for six months to sell to get the tax break, but this market has been different. Early buyers have been taking profits right along, taking their money while they could get it and running with it.

An equity which looks relatively safe, according to SEC-registered security analysts in Memphis, is A.B. Dick Co., the venerable make of duplicating equipment and copying machines.

Trading between 6 and 9, A.B. Dick has been paying a dividend since 1896, although the earnings trend has been erratic in recent months. Standard & Poor's rates this stock A-minus.

SEC professional counsel can provide update and prospects

## Are annual meetings meaningful?

YORK (AP) "They're a charade in some dustries, an Atlanta-based conways," said the chief executive glomerate with sales in excess of one of the nation's largest companies this week when asked if he believed corporate they serve little purpose. annual meetings were meaningful. "That's off the record,"

he added. His attitude demonstrates the conflicting mood of many executives as they enter during the next month the height of the annual meeting season. They don't particularly enjoy them or believe in them, but they're

stuck with them. To eliminate the annual meeting might produce more problems than would be avoided, but some companies have compromised by moving to outof-the-way sites, by reducing the amenities, by setting time

practice autocracy, turning off the microphone on shareholders they consider to be obstreperous, but that behavior can boomerang. The symbolism of the meeting is corporate democracy, and dictatorial behavior conflicts with

Corporate democracy? J. B.

General Motors Corp. and

Chrysler, the hardest-hit vic-

tim of the auto industry's two-

year recession, had a net loss

of \$94 million, or \$1.58 per

share, in the first quarter of

1975. It was the steepest loss

for a single period in company

history. The loss would have

been greater had it not been for

an accounting change which

"This perhaps is the most

dramatic year-to-year come-

back for any American corporation," said Arvid Jouppi, an

independent analyst in Detroit.

"Chrysler has gone from worst

Analysts attributed the firm's

turnaround to extensive cost-

cutting programs implemented

more than a year ago and a

Springer explained. "Each Realtor will have a display

home which will be open to the

in a home to come out and see us

that weekend," he added.

"Particular locations will be

We urge everyone interested

public during that weekend.

well publicized.'

Winners are

named in grand

opening drawing

Winners of the Grand Opening

Drawing held during the Friday

and Saturday at the Ye Cob-

blestone Shoppee and Gallery on

east Tanner were First Place,

\$50 gift certificate, Jean Noyes

of Sikeston; second place, a \$25

gift certificate, Mrs. HF

Emerson of Morley and third

place a \$15 gift certificate was

Mary Melton of Sikeston.

sharp industry-wide sales up-

turn that began last fall.

to very good.'

saved the firm \$23 million.

Ford Motor Co. release their

earnings results later this

of a half-billion dollars a year, scoffs at the notion. He believes At some of his meetings, he

Fuqua, chairman of Fuqua In-

said, only a handful of shareholders other than officers, showed up. And if all the shareholders arrived they couldn't be accommodated by the city's hotels and other facilities.

The corporate annual meet ing is in many ways modeled after the town meeting, but the corporation and the town are otherwise vastly different. In many instances the corporation is much larger, diverse, com-

If ever it was possible in a few hours time once a year to hear complaints and suggestions of shareholders, it has now become an impossible task for almost any medium-size company. Therefore, most business is scheduled in advance It is for this reason the corporate official referred to earlier called the meeting a charade. Corporate business seldom, if ever, is changed by what happens on the floor at the meeting. The voting, for example, has already taken place.

Said this official: "It would be more effective if the individual wrote a letter to the company instead of waiting for the meeting." In this way the shareholder would command the time and attention of an executive, instead of competing

Why then do they persist in the annual meeting

One reason is the New York Stock Exchange, which insists its listed companies go through the ritual, even though the laws of Delaware, in which state many are incorporated, makes no such requirement.

Tradition is another reason.

To end the annual meeting, especially in the suspicious atmosphere of today, might generate more credibility prob-

Another reason is that some feel the meetings serve a purpose - of permitting the really committed shareholder to see the officers in action, and of providing executives with a forum for a major address.

In the old days - which in these days is only a decade or two gone by - the meetings could be held in a convivial atmosphere, often as spirited and as absent of antagonisms as homecoming day on the college

In fact, U.S. Steel Co.'s annual meeting, held on a college campus, was very much like one of the academic rites of spring, with striped canvas awnings billowing in the breeze, and a buffet lunch served on the lawn.

## Bank has named new attorney

ST. LOUIS - Delmar K Banner has been promoted to vice president, secretary and principal attorney of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, according to an announcement by T.R. McGuire, president. In this position. Banner handles the expanding responsibilities of the bank's legal department and the office of corporate secretary.

Banner was born and grew up on a 440-acre farm near Fisher, Ill. (Champaign County). He graduated from Fisher High School and earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture at University of Illinois in Urbana.

During the summer of 1967 Banner was initially employed by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis as a trainee. In the fall of that year, he returned to the University of Illinois College of Law and earned a juris doctorate degree. He is admitted to practice law in both Illinois and Missouri.

In March 1971, Banner was employed as an attorney for the FICB and in April 1972 was promoted to attorney and assistant secretary. In July 1972, he left the bank to practice law with the firm of Franklin, Flynn

& Palmer at Champaign, Ill. In August 1973, Banner returned to St. Louis and was reemployed by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank as secretary and principal attorney, the position held until his

most recent promotion. The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis provides loan funds to 44 Production Credit Associations located in Arkansas, Illinois and Missouri. Together they served the short and intermediate term credit needs of 37,390 farmers and ranchers in this three-state area who used approximately \$1.6 billion in agricultural credit

The sponge in your bath was once an animal and what you hold in your hand and squeeze is the skeleton of a sponge

## Big K announces a stock split

board of directors of Kuhn's Big K Stores Corp. has declared, effective as of the close of business on April 26, a 3- for- 2 split of outstanding common stock of the company, par value \$1 per share, to be effected in the form of a 50 per cent stock

Jack W. Kuhn, president of the regional discount department store chain, made the anor the dire meeting April 12 and said that no fractional shares will be issued. but cash in lieu thereof will be paid based upon the last sale price on the American Stock Exchange on April 26. He said that certificates for the new shares, together with cash in lieu of fractional shares, will be mailed to shareholders entitled

thereto on May 19. Kuhn's - Big K Stores Corp. currently has 1,716,488 common outstanding. shares Approximately 858,244 additional shares will be issued in connection with the split

In another development, the board declared a 50 per cent increase in the current quarterly dividend from 2.5 cents per share to 3.75 cents per share. The dividend is payable May 3, 1976, to stockholders of record

April 23. Speaking at the company's annual meeting of stockholders this morning, Kuhn reported first quarter operating results. reflecting the "normal" loss for the January- March period.

Sales for the first quarter, ending March 31, rose 36.2 per cent, reaching \$37,302,297. compared with \$27,388,215 recorded in the corresponding period of 1975. Kuhn said the company's loss for the first quarter amounted to \$262,000, or 17 cents per share, compared with a loss of \$581,000, or 36 cents per share, in the same quarter a

year ago. "The reduction in our normal first quarter loss this year from the same period in 1975 indicates a continued momentum in the recovery of the economy, and,

in particular, the retailing industry," Kuhn commented to stockholders. "Our sales for the first three months of 1976 were brisk in all seven states of our operating area and were well ahead of 1975 results.

Kuhn said that the company normally operates at a loss in the first quarter, then assumes a position of profitability in the second and third quarters, with approximately one-third of sales and two-thirds of earnings realized in the fourth quarter.

'Our normal loss in the first quarter this year was down 54.9 per cent from the first period of 1975," Kuhn continued. "Of particular significance in the first quarter this year is the fact that we incurred opening expenses for five new Big K stores and relocation expenses for one other Big K unit. The expenses of opening these six new stores by April 8 compares to the opening of only one new unit in the first quarter of 1975.

So," he added, "despite the increased opening expenses

encountered in the first quarter of 1976 over the first period of 1975, we managed to reduce our loss rather substantially

For the remainder of 1976, Kuhn said the company expects continued success based on "the gathering momentum of the economic recovery which should strengthen retail sales. We do not publicly project operating results," he said, "but we are confident that the company will experience another good year.

At the annual meeting stockholders re-elected all seven members to the company's board of directors. Elected were Jack W. Kuhn, Gus D. Kuhn, Jr. Gilbert S. Fox, Carl L. Goldstein, Simon S. Weil, William W Berry and William F. Earthman

Kuhn's - Big K Stores Corp. operates 75 Big K discount department stores (including the Sikeston, Mo., store) and 24 Kuhn's Variety stores in Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Missouri



## Proclaims realty week

Mayor Don Fulton, third from the left, has declared Shirley Dyer, Dyer-Bussey Realtors Inc., and president hand to get Fulton's signature on the proclamation, from of Stallings Realty left, are Retha Shell, representing Stallings Realty;

April 18-24 as Private Property Week in Sikeston. On of the Sikeston Board of Realtors; and Lee Stallings, also

## American Stock Exchange

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14	Sambos .32	1076	167/8	16	16 - 3/4	
33	Scurry Rain	12	17	161/2	161/2 - 3/4	
	Shelter Res	97	348	31/4	33/8 + 1/4	•
	Syntex .40	1930	297/8	28%	287/s - 1/2	2

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## New York Stock Exchange

#### Group averages

Aper, Pulp
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Photo Products & Services
Prerision Instruments, Watches
Printing, Publishing
Railroads, Rail Equipment
Real Estate
Recreation, Leisure
Restaurants
Retail Trade
Rubber, Tires
Shipping, Shipbuilding hipping, Shipbuilding
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Empire Gas Ford Mtrs Interco Inc. (P.N. Hirsch) Interstate Brands (Hart's Bkry) Malone & Hyde McCrory (Otasco & Britts) Potlatch Forest Pillsbury (Burger King)

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Kuhn's Big K Medalist (Caproco) Mo Pac

Service Master Sterling Stores Travel Lodge Reliable Life Dollar General

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Additional stocks of local interest

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Rollins 30 15 435
Ronson Cp 41
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Rosario 40b 13 243
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	from the previo	ous w	eek's	last price.	CountryCapin DavidgeFund n	11.96	11.88	11.9202	Invest Tr Bos Inv Counsel:	10.63	10.56	10.5901	
	All quotations, s Association of Se	curitie	es Dea	iers, inc.,	deVeght Mut n	31.06	30.78	30.9317	Capamerica	8.06	8.00	8.06	
	reflect net asset securities could				Delaware Group Decatur Inc	10.95	10.84	10.95 + .11	CapitShrs Inc Investors Group:	5,16	5.12	5.15	0
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	AGE Fund Admiralty Grwt	4.89 3.58	3.55	4.88 3.58 + .02	Delchester Bd Delta Trend	9.05	9.03	4.4506	IDS Growth IDS New Dim	5.35 4.85	4.82	4.85	P
	Admiralty Inc	3.55 7.13	3.53 7.12	3.54 + .01 7.1301	Directors Cap Dodge&Cox n	4.22	15.59	4.2101 15.70 + .10	Mutual Inc Progressive	8.86	3.09	8.85 + .04	P
	Admirally Ins Advisers Fund	3.20	3.18	3.20	Drexel Burnhm	9.47	9.39	9.47 + .06	Stock	18.71	18.57	18.67 + .06	P
	Aetna Fund Aetnaincom Shr	7.54	7.47	7.4804 12.68 + .05	Dreyfus Grp: Dreyfus	11.24	11.14	11.1406	Selective Variable Pay	9.21 6.63	9.17	9.21 + .04 $6.5901$	P
	Atuture Fd n	9.62	9.52	9.5708	Equity Leverage	4.84	4.80	4.80 — .06 14.20 — .08	Invest Research	5.33	5.27	5.31 + .04	
	All Amer Fund Allstate Stk Fd	9.68	9.62	9.6302	Liquid Assets	10.03	10.02	10.03 + .01	ivy Fund n	6.24	6.20	6.24 + .02	
	Alpha Fund AmBirthrght Tr	10.58	10.44	10.5102 $11.0101$	Special Incom Third Century	6.93	6.91	6.93 + .03	JP GrowthFd JanusFund n	10.23	10.17	10.21 + .03 $17.2806$	F
	AmEquity Fd	5.03	5.00	5.03 + .01	EagleGrth Shr Eaton&Howard:	8.45	8.37	8.42 — .01	John Hancock: Bond	19.17	19.04	19.04 — .09	F
	American Funds Am Balance	7.70	7.66	7.69 + .01	Balance Fund	8.49	8.40	8.49 + .10	Growth	6.36	6.31	6.33	
	Amcap Fund Am Income	5.15	5.12	5.1502 8.99 + .09	Foursquar Fd Growth Fund	7.79	7.69	7.77 8.99 — .07	Signature JohnstnMut n	8.57	8.49	8.57 + .07 20.6603	F
	AmMutual Fd	9.14	9.10	9.14 + .01	Income Fund Special Fund	5.73 5.73	5.71 5.68	5.73 + .03 5.7302	Keystone Funds Apollo Fund	4.19	4.16	4.19 + .03	P
	Am Special BondFd Am	6.03	6.01	6.03	Stock Fund	9.43	9.33	9.3502	InvestBd B1	17.65	17.57	17.65 + .10	
	Cap Fd Am GrowthFd Am	6.50	4.51	4.5302	Edie SplGth n Egret Fund	17.83	17.72	17.7716 $10.74 + .03$	MedGBd B2 DiscBd B4	18.72	7.96	18.72 + .15 8.00 + .05	
	IncomeFd Am	15.24	15.10	15.24 + .12	Elfun Trusts	13.96	13.85	13.8809	IncomFd K1	7.37	7.33 5.38	7.37 + .04	
	InvCoA NewPerspFd	13.45	13.35	13.42 + .04	EnergyFd n Fairfield Fund	9.22	9.16	13.26 + .02 9.22 + .03	GrowthFd K2 HiGrCom S1	5.43	18.94	5.43 + .03 19.03 + .01	F
	Stock Fd Am WashMutt Inv	7.47	7.40 13.57	7.45 + .05 13.68 + .08	Farm Bur Mut	8.32	8.20	8.32 + .12	Growth S-3	9.28 8.37	9.26	9.28 + .01 8.37 + .04	-
	Amer General:				Federated Fund Am Leaders	8.87	8.81	8.84	LoPrCom S4	3.49	3.46	3.49	
	AGen Cap Bd AGen Cap Gth	8.63 4.35	8.60 4.31	8.63 + .04	Empire Fd Fourth Empir	18.53 17.02	18.34	18.4105 16.9601	Polaris Landmark Gth	3.42 6.75	3.40 6.71	3.42 + .02 6.7503	
	AGen Income	6.26	6.24	6.26 + .02	Fidelity Group:				LD EdieCap Fd LD Edie RdyAs	14.31	14.20	1.00	
	AGen Venture Equity Grth	6.80	6.72	6.7503	Bond Deb Capital	8.56	8.55 8.87	8.56 + .03 8.9103	Lexington Grp:				
	Fund Of Am Provident Fd	6.17	6.12 3.63	6.1302 3.64 + .01	Contrafund Daily Income	11.28	11.15	11.24 + .10	Corp Leaders Lexingth Grth	7.51	7.47	15.34 — .06 7.51 — .04	
	AmGrowth Fd	4.94	4.91	4.9201	Destiny	8.73	8.66	8.73 + .08	Lexing Incom Lexingtn Rsh	10.29	10.27	10.27	-
	Amins&ind Aminvestor n	4.84	4.76	4.80 + .01	Equity Incom Essex	13.29 8.52	13.20	13.29 + .06 8.52 + .03	Life Ins Inv	5.94	5.90	5.9006	-
	AmNat Growth Anchor Group:	2.51	2.49	2.4902	Fidelity Puritan	15.27	15.16	15.24 + .06 10.13 + .09	Lincoln Natl: Lincoln Capitl	6.16	6.12	6.1401	3
	Daily Income	1.00 7.06	1.00	7.01 — .03	Salem	4.24	4.21	4.24 + .03	Select Am n Select Opp n	6.86	6.82 9.15	6.84 + .01	5
	Growth Fund	7.08	7.03	7.08 + .03	Thrift Trust Trend	53.29 21.45	53.14 21.18	53.29 + .24 21.2309	Select Spec n		13.22	13.30 + .06	
	Reserve Spectrum	10.15	10.14	10.15 + .01	Financial Prog: Dynam Fd n	4.23	4.21	4.23	Loomis Sayles: Capital n	10.27	10.16	10.20 + .04	
	Fundm Invest Washing Nat	7.03	6.98	7.02 + .02 10.33 + .03	Indust Fd n	4.13	4.10	4.12 + .02	Mutual no Lord Abbett:	13.55	13.46	13.50 + .01	4
	Audax Fund	8.37	8.29	8.31	FirstFund Va	7.23 11.92	7.15 11.82	7.23 + .07 11.92 + .14	Affiliated Fd	7.81	7.72	7.81 + .10	
	Axe Houghton: Fund A	4.68	4.66	4.67	Fst Investors: Discovery	5.24	5.20	5.24 — .15	Bond Deb Income	3.28	10.52	10.52 — .14 3.25 — .02	
	Fund B Stock Fund	7.35	7.30	7.35 + .04	FundGrowth	6.83	6.74	6.7611 8.45 + .04	Lutheran Bro: Fund	10.24	10.17	10.2002	
	BLC GrowthFd	10.57	10.52	10.5305	Stock Fund	7.71	7.59	7.71 + .01	Income US Govt Sec	8.82	8.78 9.98	8.81 + .03 10.00 + .02	
	Babsonincom n Babsoninymt n	9.89	9.80	1.78 + .01 9.84 + .01	FortyFourWII n		8.03	8.06 — .02 13.79 — .14	Massachusett C	0:			
	BeaconHillMt n Beacon-Inv n	8.78 9.29	9.19	8.7504 9.2317		3.99	3.95	3.95 — .05	Freedom Fd Independ Fd	7.25	7.19	7.25 + .04 7.16 + .06	
	Berger Group: 100 Fund	7.05	7.02	7.0501	Growth	4.88	4.84	4.8403	Mass Fd	10.29	10.22	10.29 + .06	
	101 Fund	8.24	8.22	8.2302	Mutual	9.45	9.36	11.24 + .13 9.41 + .03	Mass Financi:	10.82	10.70	10.78 + .06	
	Berkshire Cap Bondstock Cp	7.40	7.34	7.40 + .05 4.6002	Special Franklin Group	8.16	8.08	8.14 — .03	MIG	9.55	9.46	9.4705 13.28 + .03	
	BostFound Fd BrwnFd Hawaii	8.99	8.94 3.30	8.97 + .01 3.33 + .02		6.46 5.87	6.41 5.85	6.45 — .03 5.85 — .02	MFD MCD	11.46	11.32	11.3210 13.08 + .02	
	Calvin Bullock:				Utilities	4.11	4.07	4.11 + .05	MFB	15.54	15.53	15.54 + .02	
	Bullock Fund Canadian Fnd		12.47 8.81	8.8202		9.57	9.56	9.57 + .04	Mathers Fnd n Mid Amer	10.98	10.90	10.97 + .02 4.7912	
	Dividend Shrs Nation WideS	3.17 9.69	9.63	9.69 + .06	Resrch Capit Resrch Equty	2.78 3.28	2.73 3.24	2.73 — .06 3.25 — .01	MoneyMkMgt n MONY Fund	9.62	9.53	9.53 — .05	
	NY Venture CG Fund	9.74	9.65		FrankinLf Eqty	9.44	9.38	9.3901	MSB Fund	15.71	14.71	14.78	
	CG IncomeFd	8.30	8.26	8.30 + .03	Fund Inc Grp:	8.56	8.46	8.50 + .01	Mutual Benefit MIF Fund	9.02 8.82	8.94 8.75	8.80 + .04	
	CapitPresry Fd Century Shr Tr	93.87	93.84			7.61	8.58 7.53	8.5802 7.61 + .09	MIF Growth Mutual of Omat	3.81	3.79	3.80	
	Challenger Inv	9.14		9.1003	Indust Trend	10.56	10.47	10.56 + .04 8.0401	America Growth	11.46	11.42	11.46 + .06	
	Charter Fd Inc Chase Gr Bos:	11.68	11.55	11.68 + .08	GenEIS&SPr Fd	27.76	27.65	27.76 + .04	Income	8.82	8.78	8.82 + .05	5
	Fund Frontier Cap	6.76	6.71 3.92	6.74 + .02	Gen Securit n Growth Ind n	8.46 18.89	18.65	8.46 + .02 18.6518	Mutual Shrs n	8.59	24.08 8.53	24.28 + .08 8.57 + .02	
	Sharehold	7.27	7.22	3.9402 7.26 + .08	GuardianMut n Hamilton:	26.79	26.68	26.76 + .05	Nati Indust n Nat Secur Ser:	10.11	10.04	10.06 + .01	
	Special Cheapside Dollr	5.23	5.21	5.2203 11.27 + .10	Fund MDA	4.33	4.29	4.32 + .02	Balanced	9.01	8.88	9.01 + .13 4.38 + .03	
- 1	CNA Mgemt Fo	8.19	8.12	8.16 + .01	Income	8.22	6.42 8.12	6.47 — .01 8.22 + .11	Bond Dividend	4.38 3.71	3.68	3.71 + .02	2
	Liberty Fund Manhattan Fd	4.22	4.19	4.21 + .01	HartwellGrth n HartwilLever n	11.10	11.04	11.1002	Growth Preferred	5.68	5.62	5.6503 6.51 + .03	
	Schuster Fd	2.79 6.83	2.77 6.76	2.7701 6.83 + .02		9.92	9.84	9.8903	Income	4.98	4.96	4.98 + .00 7.6000	
	Colonial: Convertible	8.79	8.74	8.7407	HoraceMann Fd		15.85	15.97 + .09	Stock NE Life Fund:	7.70			
	Fund Grwth Shr	9.71	9.54 4.96	9.5707	Growth	4.49	4.46	4.48 + .02	Equity Growth	16.27 8.63		8.57	. 1
	Income	8.56	8.54	4.98 8.56 + .03	Income Trust Shares	3.55	3.55	3.55	Income Side	13.89	13.86	13.89 + .05 13.86 + .05	
	Columb Grth n ComwthTr A&B	13.93	13.81	13.9208	Trust Units	2.91	2.90	2.9001	NeuwirthFd n	8.03	7.95	7.970	5
	ComwithTr C Compet Cap Fd	1.43	1.42	1.43 + .01	imperior or in	6.98	8.15 6.90		New World Fd Newton Fund	11.32	10.84		4
	Composite 8&5 Composite Fd	8.55	8.53 7.46	8.55 + .01	Income Bost Industry Fund INTEGON Grwt	5.84 3.11	5.82		Newtoninvst Fo			9.59 — .01 13.51 — .21	
	Concord Fd n	10.21	10.11	7.46 — .05 10.17 — .09	INTEGON Grwt	7.99 8.92	7.97 8.63	7.97 — .02 8.63 — .29	Noreast Inv n Omega Fund	14.38	14.29	14.38 + .0	9
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#### POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Be good to those who are sick. It may be your turn next. Your goodness will be remembered and will insure you good care when you are flat on your back.

#### SOME ECONOMIC

#### **LESSONS FROM ABROAD**

The rising stock market and improving economic picture with respect to production, employment, and inflation are all short term manifestations of our recovery from the great 1974-75 recession. As such, they are welcome. But the nation should not lose sight of the fact that our economy still faces severe and perhaps chronic problems which must be faced and resolved if our free enterprise system is to survive and prosper over the longer run.

For instance, one economic study (made by the General Electric Company) forecasts that between now and 1980, there will be a capital shortfall of \$50 billion out of a projected need of \$312 billion. Capital formation is one of the key factors which permits investment in new plants, new equipment, new products and processes. The projected shortage means that corporations will have to reduce investments in plant and equipment, which means a reduction in business activity, more unemployment, slower growth in productivity, and a continuation of inflation.

Other studies reveal that the U.S. ranks virtually at the bottom of Western industrialized nations in such areas as new investment as a percentage of Gross National Product and productivity increases per man-hour per

Sweden, interestingly enough, ranks near the top in these categories. Perhaps we can learn something from this supposedly "socialist" state.

The Swedes do have an extensive welfare system and one of the highest rates of personal income taxes in the world. But recipients of welfare are required to work for what they receive, if able bodied, and deliberate shirking is not permitted. Moreover, no less than 94.6 per cent of the Swedish Gross National Product comes from the private sector. And the ruling Labor Party seems to follow the philosophy that a proper incentive must be given to private industry to create jobs, build new plants, and acquire modern capital equipment.

Swedish corporate taxes are among the lowest in the free world. Up to 40 per cent of a Swedish corporation's profit can be set aside each year in the Swedish Central Bank, there to be held aside for future investment purposes. After all tax benefits that accure to Swedish corporations, the "effective" tax rate is only about 27 per cent, as opposed to our 48 per cent.

We bring up the Swedish example only to emphasize that even a dedicated "welfare state" can appreciate that a healthy private sector is fundamental to economic progress. In the U.S. "big business" is all too often a term of opprobrium. The contrast is worth thinking about

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According to U.S. News, state governments are getting the message that taxpayers have had enough.

Income and sales taxes rose in 17 States last year, and voters replied by rejecting 93 per cent of the dollar value of bond issues at November elections.

Now governors of several states urge no tax increases for 1976. Among them: California, Kansas, New York, Arizona, Missouri and Maryland.

## **Art Buchwald**

#### ETHNIC PURITY'

WASHINGTON- Former Gov. Jimmy Carter introduced a phrase into the campaign which may haunt him right up until nomination day in New York City. To most people "ethnic purity" meant keeping their neighborhoods the way they are.

While ethnic purity may be something new in politics, any kid raised in a large city knows about it from the age of six and many grown-ups still carry the nightmares of it to this day.

A city like New York, for example, had its Irish, Italian, Spanish, black and Jewish neighborhoods and these territories, for most kids, were as well guarded as any Iron Curtain country.

To pass through another's ethnic neighborhood was a dangerous, foolhardy thing that could lead to anything from a

bloody nose to physical torture. This is how it went for many kids in my day and for all I know

is still going on in various ethnic communities of our nation. "Hey, creep, what are you

doing in our neighborhood?' "I was just passing through on my way to the movie theater on

14th St. "That's a likely story. You was coming into our neigh-

borhood to spy on us, weren't "No. I swear I wasn't. I didn't look to the right or to the left. I have no idea what the neigh-

borhood looks like. Honest.' "How come you don't go to the movie theater in your own

neighborhood?" 'I seen the picture therethree times. John Garfield is playing in a new movie at the

Loew's. I'll be out of here in three hours. 'How would you like it if one

of us went to a movie in your neighborhood?"

'It wouldn't matter to me at all. Honest. Just last week I saw one of your people in a movie in our neighborhood and it didn't bother me. I hardly noticed him.

"Well, if it didn't bother you, how come you noticed him in the first place?"

"He smelled from garlic and I

was sitting in front of him.

smell from garlic? "I didn't say that. I just said I smelled the garlic and I knew he was from this neighborhood.' "And I suppose you told all the

"You don't like people who

people in your neighborhood there was a guy in your theater smelling from garlic

"I didn't have to. They could all smell the garlic too. "So what did you do?

'We didn't do anything -except move away from him. 'You didn't tell him he shouldn't be in your neighborhood?

"I didn't. Maybe somebody else did. I can't remember. Look, we have nothing against you people. It's the Irish kids we don't want in our neighborhood. They know better than to come in our neighborhood, but your people are welcome any time.'

"That's a bunch of baloney you creep. We're going to have to teach you a lesson.

"Listen, I just remembered. I don't really want to see the John Garfield movie. Blindfold me and I'll be out of here before you

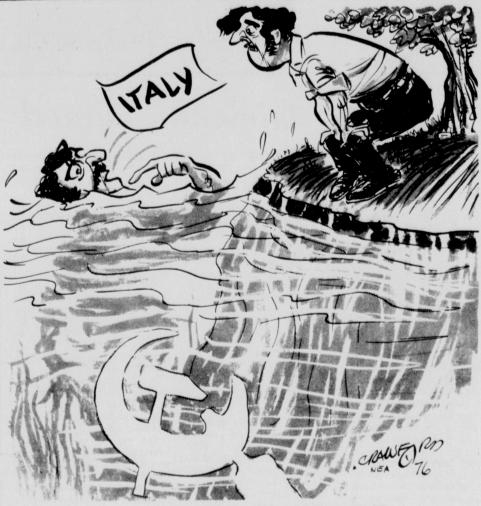
'We're not going to let you go back to your own neighborhood without something to remember us by. If we let one guy walk through everybody will think they can come into our territory to go to a movie."

"That is a problem and I respect you for it. I shall inform the kids in my neighborhood that if they want to go to a movie in your neighborhood they will have to ask permission first."

'Not so fast, Put up your fists." "Really, I don't want to fight. You've made a very strong case for not wanting strangers in your neighborhood and I'm very glad you explained it to me."

POW!!!!!! "Let that be a lesson to you, knothead. The next time it will be more than your nose.

So when Jimmy Carter raised the question of "ethnic purity" it wasn't just black vs. white. He struck a chord in every ethnic city kid who ever made the mistake of wandering into somebody else's ethnically pure neighborhood.



"Relax, it's only up to here!"

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BIKE SAFETY WEEK. Apr 19-24. Purpose: Through the conduct of Optimist club sponsored bicycle safety in struction, inspections and skills contests, youth are informed of the responsibilities of bicycle operators. Sponsor: Optimist Internatl, Tom Watters, Youth Activities Dir, 4494 Lindell Blvd, St Louis, MO 63108

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PARIS FISH FRY. Apr 19-24. Purpose: World's largest fish fry. Parade, rodeo, fish tent, square dancing. Info from: World's Biggest Fish Fry, Box

867, Paris, TN 38242. PARKER, JOHN: DAY, Apr 19. Remembering John Parker's order, at Lexington Green, Apr 19, 1775: Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon; but if they mean to have a war, let it begin here.' John Parker, revolutionary soldier, captain of minutemen, born Lexington.

Mass, July 13, 1729. Died, Sept 17, 1775 PATRIOTS' DAY. Apr 19. Massachusetts. Commemorates Battle of Lexington and Concord, 1775. (Third Monday in

April)

SIERRA NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Apr 19.

TABLEWARE WEEK. Apr 19-24. Purpose: To promote sale at retail of top of table merchandise (dinnerware, drinkware, flatware, tablecovers, napkins, tablemats and accessories). Sponsor: Gift & Talbeware Reporter, Jack McDermott, Editor, 1 Astor Plaza, New York, NY 10036.

WHITE HOUSE EASTER EGG ROLL. Apr 19. Traditionally held at executive mansion's south lawn on Easter Monday.

#### SECRET' LOGIC OF CURBING CIA ABUSE

Almost as if nothing had come to light in recent months about secret, illegal activities by the CIA and FBI at home and abroad, President Ford has actually proposed that the best way to regulate the intelligence community and correct its abuses is to permit it to operate in even greater secrecy.

Legislation he has suggested to Congress would make it a crime for any employe or former employe of the government or its contractors possessing "information relating to in telligence sources and methods' to disclose such information to anyone else. It is, in effect, an official secrets act, all embracing it could cover anything the government chose to have it cover.

Curiously, in what some see as an attempt to allay the fears of the press, only the leaker of secrets would be subject to punishment, not the receiver. But even if the Justice Department and the courts were to observe the distinction in the

event of prosecution against a leaker, the certain result would be to ensure that the only information the public received about what its government was doing in the intelligence field would be what the government decided it should receive.

Trust me, the President says, to keep the cloak and dagger boys in line and to guard the public weal. Asked what guarantee the public would have that he and his successors would do that, he replies, "I would hope the American people will elect a president who will not abuse that responsibility.

One thing we have learned, however, is that not even the chief executive always knows what is going on, and the performance of the last two presidents alone suggests that Mr. Ford's hope would be, at best, an uncertain one on which to rest our freedoms. The bitter struggle the administration waged last year to withold information from congressional investigators is proof enough of

It can be persuasively argued that had the kind of authority President Ford requests existed in 1972, Richard Nixon might easily, and quite legally, have quashed the Watergate investigation-in the interests, of course, of "national security.

No one wants this country's intelligence apparatus to be crippled. In the kind of world we live in, it constitutes our first line of defense. Nor is there any question that the need for secrecy about legitimate "intelligence sources and methods" is as vital as the need for

secrecy about the sailing routes of Polaris submarines or the nation's contingency plans in the

there is secrecy, and unfortunately the first use to which governments have always employed secrecy is not against their enemies but against their own citizens. The difference between a democracy and a tyranny is that in the latter it is done as a matter of course: in the former it is a constant danger which only an informed

Would Americans be better off if they had remained in ignorance about certain covert activities of the CIA-the assassination plots against foreign leaders, the channelling of millions of dollars in attempts to influence the politics of other countries? Has their exposure

Those who would answer yes, or who believe that the press enjoys perhaps a little too much freedom in this country, need to be reminded of a truth someone pointed out at the time of the Pentagon Papers affair:

There are any number of countries in the world where the government has taken away the liberties of the people. There is no country where the press has ever taken away the liberties of

VICTIM OF VESUVIUS

event of an attack

public can guard against.

But there is secrecy and then

weakened the United States or diminished its real security in

the people

When Harpo Marx went to Vermont to spend the weekend with Alexander Woolcott, he arrived in a dilapidated Model-T

vironmentalism. Both of these worthy ideals have been carried to extremes without regard to the need for jobs, growing industry and portunities

order

expanding future for generations. The result is impending stagnation, and the President alone and his Administration are incapable of turning the tide. What is needed is a go-ahead spirit on the part of consumers, business, industry and all other elements of the economic system. That muchscorned word, promotion, may once again find a place of honor in our national vocabulary. More quality products must be produced and accompanied in the marketplace by promotion and advertising of the highest

Ford with shredded side cur-

tains and flapping fenders.

Staring down at the spectacle,

Woolcott demanded, "What in

replied Harp jauntily, "this is

'What town,' Woolcott asked,

"Dear Sirs: When Miss

Prattle joined our staff, I was so

overworked that I was going

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**CURING OUR ILLS** 

The main emphasis of

Administration appears to be on

controlling inflation and getting

the country moving again

toward stable prosperity. The

President's program holds some

interesting implications--

implications that are at con-

siderable variance with the

antibusiness, antienterprise

philosophy that has pervaded so

many activities in recent years

from consumerism to en-

Ford's

crazy-and she helped me.

the world is that?" "Oh,"

my town car.

"Pompeii?"

President

The latter have been the traditional tools of the American business system. In spite of what critics say, the public, by and large, is receptive to promotion. This was demonstrated in a survey by a large trading stamp company which showed that some 44 million families save trading stamps. Perhaps the most significant finding of the survey was the number of record-high respondents-some 81 percentwho would be disappointed if their local merchants stopped giving stamps. When the chips are down, as the survey indicated, the American people not only accept, but favor, promotion as part of our business system. Because it has always been present in the system, some find it difficult to visualize what life would be like with no advertising-and in fact no newspapers--and no promotion. The business system and freedom would simply die.

Every form of constructive action in business, as well as government. promotional effort. The U.S. medicine today

A burglar broke into the home of a modern artist. The artist,

needs a lot of that kind of good

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the thief and made a sketch for the police.

however, caught a glimpse of

Footnote: Spokesmen for NASA and Rockwell alike insist the fasteners now in use are

Warren Commission about the late President John F. Kennedy's accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. We have now seen a secret CIA memo which reveals that two people linked with Oswald were CIA informants. One was Clay Shaw, the hapless victim of

Jim Garrison's probe of the Kennedy assassination.

The secret memo, written by former CIA security director Howard Osborn on May 1, 1967, states the CIA had past contact 'with only two figures named in the (Garrison) inquiry, Clay L. Shaw and Carlos Bringuier. In both cases, the contact was limited to Domestic Contact

pletely acquitted, thus discrediting Garrison's bizarre investigation. Shaw's friends claim his death resulted from the strain of defending himself.

rule out the possibility that he had been contacted through some CIA front

Within a few hours, thanks to the sketch, the police had arrested two vultures, a rusty tractor, a gorilla, three large baskets of fruit and a Russian Wolfhound

Betcha Didn't Know. Car sickness is the feeling you get when the monthly payments are due.

#### XXX FREE TO MOVE

The nation has a new President, but this is no time to relax in a haze of do-nothing complacency. In the field of energy, for instance, the assumption of the highest office in the land by Mr. Ford did not change by one iota the critical problems of public policy, taxation and regulation that have helped to bring on fuel shortages

spokesman for the petroleum industry has stated that the threat of government intervention in the industry has caused uncertainty and confusion resulting in a slowing down of action to end the energy shortage. These threats of intervention remain a Sword of Damocles over the development plans of every oil company. Among the proposals Congress is considering are schemes to boost oil industry taxes. Of this, the industry spokesman says, "Increasing the oil industry's tax burden will reduce funds available for exploration, development and refinery construction. It would also inhibit the industry's ability to attract the huge amounts of capital which will be required to increase supply." Of the constant threat of price rollbacks he "Prices pegged below market clearing levels would do

nothing to encourage the efficient use of energy-20 years of unrealistically low prices for natural gas have demonstrated that...." Finally, he called attention to a scheme now before Congress to create a Federal Oil and Gas Corporation and declared, "In view of the fact that it would have no profit motive and given the characteristic inefficiency of government operated enterprise, it seems logical that a Federal Oil and Gas Corporation would not increase supplies of petroleum,

but would reduce them!' The installation of a new President has cleared the decks of Watergate. Greater attention must now be focused on constructive action needed to move the nation ahead

XXX While strolling along the avenue, Mrs. Brown chanced to meet a woman whom she hadn't seen in some time. The woman was decked out in the height of fashion and sported a handsome mink coat.

"My, how wonderful you exclaimed Mrs. Brown. look." "And what a gorgeous mink coat. Your husband must have changed jobs.

'No," was the other's nonchalant reply. "I changed husbands.'

A farmer's mule kicked his mother-in-law and killed her. At the funeral a tremendous crowd gathered but most of the mourners were men. The minister commented on how popular the old girl must have been that so many people would leave their work to come to the funeral.

"They're not here for the funeral, explained the farmer. "They want to buy the mule.

## Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

Chicago's Mafia Canmora and

70 White House phone calls NEW YORK - What if White House tapes had revealed that President Richard Nixon had taken 70 phone calls from Virginia Hill, girlfriend of the late Bugsy Siegel, scion of Murder, Inc., partner in leadership of the Lansky-Bug mob? Would Sen. Frank Church have decided, as he did in the case of John F. Kennedy and Judy Campbell, female "friend" of the most brutal crime syndicate chiefs, that it all just wasn't worthprobing? Pavlov wouldn't have wagered his dogs on that one. And don't you.

Flashback: You may know about the Mafia but not (repeat not) about the "Cammora. you don't know about the Cammora you don't really know all about the old Al "Scarface" Capone lethal Chicago crime

And if you don't know about Scarface, you don't "know all about it" (as we used to shout hawking papers on street--- namely Capone's sawed-off-shotgun draw, Jack Dragna. He bossed Los Angeles in general and Hollywood in particular.

So you can't know all about Jack Kennedy's "love life," into which Frank Church's Senate investigative staff refused to delve. Because bloody Jack Dragna had a buddy, John Roselli, who knew lots of babes because he was in independent movie production. And he was tied in with the Capone account executives in charge of terror in movieland who shook down Hollywood producers for a million 1940-type dollars, worth maybe \$20 million today (cost of living allowance).

Roselli went to prison for three years back in the '40s for being part of the combine -- with Paul the Waiter Ricia (good Hoffa connections), Louis 'Little New York" Campagna. Louis Kaufman (big-time New York hood), Cherry Nosed Gioe (machine-gunned to death in Chicago some 24 years ago), Frankie Diamond and other Capone urban gorillas.

Dragna, Roselli and company ran with insensately tough mobsters, like the Fischettis. They were in almost everything you can imagine an enterprising revived Cammora (secret society) could muscle into. And prison didn't keep them from running with the entertainment rat pack (good Hoffa connections)

Nor did they ignore that Benny Binion, described in the federal records as that era's "king of the rackets in Dallas." Strange how all roads lead to Dallas

Rosselli got around. These days, too. He still knows Mickey Cohen, who reportedly knows every hood worth knowing in America. And he was real friendly with the late Mafia minister Frankie prime Costello, a hoarse-voiced man with adistaste for violence. Bill Usery would have found him a very effective mediator. You know, friends on both sides.

So Roselli, despite his low profile, did get around. Now that Sam Giancana has been dispatched to where very old Mafia brass go to practice

shooting through the millenia, John Roselli is keeping his

visibility lower. But he did know Judy Campbell, now Mrs. Exner (intimately). She got to know Jack Kennedy because Frankie and Johnny were friends. She was introduced to John Kennedy on Nov. 7, 1960, on the tense night before the presidential victory. Apparently there was a fast trip because the contact was made in

Just why this introduction was permitted is the real mystery. There were scores of women about -- and many more appealing than Mrs. Exner. Further she was running with that movie "pack." Certainly someone should have checked her out. Surely Bobby Kennedy who once was an assistant U.S attorney in Brooklyn, right in the gut of Murder, Inc., should have known. After all, John Roselli, friend of the night lady, was convicted in New York in 1943 for shaking down producers by Hollywood frightening the hell out of them and trying to bully the old

Screen Actors Guild. Further, Bobby Kennedy had en investigating the Chicago Cammora for several years before the introduction of Judy Campbell Exner to John F Kennedy. Bobby knew all about Dragna, Ricca, Accardo, Kaufman, Gioe (who knew Jack Ruby) and the whole crawling Chicago thing. Only a year or earlier, during the McClellan Committee racket hearings, he personally crossexamined many of the hoods themselves and dug into their grim labor racketeering in the nightclub and restaurant in-

dustries. It is said that Mrs. Exner's friends John Roselli and Sam Giancana didn't profit from her Kennedy relationship.

Those characters would boast of knowing a traffic cop, and if it were a deputy chief inspector he'd get his share of neckties and underwear at Christmas from the hoods "in appreciation." I've been told by the heads of several Mafia desks that there was no doubt the syndicate boasted it reached into the White House. No one is accusing Jack Kennedy of anything but indiscretion. But what of the connections of some friends and relatives with the pack in which ran some of the Chicago Cammora and some teamsters then in power?

General. He prevented probes of Mrs. Exner. He knew from J. Edgar Hoover (they hated each other) that she shuttled between Roselli, Giancana and his brother. Assuredly that's their private lives. But hasn't the whole ugly business been opened to today's investigative journalism by those who put a glass wall on the private lives of others in the White House? A cover-up is bad enough. But covering up relationships with shakedown muscle such as the Cammora's Dragna, who was the West Coast Capone, and his friend Roselli and his executed buddy, the smirking Giancana, is incomprehensivle

Bobby Kennedy was Attorney

Yes, what if it were learned that Virginia Hill had phoned Dick Nixon. She didn't. Judy called Kennedy. But don't expect a book called "All the President's Contacts.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round By Jack Anderson

that millions worth of faulty

threads had reached Rockwell

International, the principal

space shuttle contractor, as a

result of the low standards. It

was feared some of the inferior

screws had found their way into

The minutes of a meeting at

Rockwell's Canoga Park, Calif.,

the space shuttle equipment.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Screw Loose in Space Program with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON- America's only remaining space spectacular, the \$6.2 billion space shuttle, might literally come apart at the seams. For the nuts. screws and threaded studs that

This isn't the scare talk of economizers who want to scuttle the shuttle; rather, it is the grave opinion of engineers whose jobs depend on the project.

Their warnings are supported, moreover, by actual films of screw failures on launch pads. Like the classic fable of the battle that was lost for want of a nail, there is real danger that a future spaceship could be lost for want of a screw.

As early as April 1973, there were secret discussions at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) about the menace of substandard screws. The report of one meeting tells of official fears that the weak fasteners might result in loose joints which could cause the equipment to pull apart at launch or in space.

The problem, officials suggested, was that the manufacturing standards were too low. But any change in standards would require the nutand-bolt factories to retool at tremendous cost. The industry, therefore, has been lobbying against changing the standards.

A method of testing individual screw and nut threads was developed by Johnson Gage, a Bloomfield, Conn., firm, which sent NASA its assessment of the problem in July 1973. In blunt language, the firm warned NASA confidentially that the standards for the space shuttle fasteners "provide for a loophole that allows (NASA to) accept outright junk.

Computer tests of the screw

threads, meanwhile, revealed

facility show that the company engineers were worried about hold it together may be unsafe. the fasteners. "The standards as curently written," stated the minutes, "are weak and inef-Although Rockwell's own fasteners were geneally excellent, the company bought

> and could not control "the quality of 6,000 vendors in 47 states," the minutes added. A rocket similar to those used for the space shuttle was filmed by high-speed cameras around the launch pad. The precision films showed parts of the pad actually coming apart because

the fasteners didn't hold.

fasteners from outside suppliers

Still, the aerospace industry fought to keep the faulty standards rather than spend the estimated \$120 million it would cost to retool Johnson Gage experts, meanwhile, have warned the Pentagon that the military has no means "to detect or reject outright junk."

Under the present method of testing threads, the military may wind up with "everything from Tiffany's jewelry to garbage," according to one memo. The military is in danger, wrote Johnson Gage, of becoming a "dumping ground or the more than ample supply of deviant threads.

Other industries are also alarmed over loose screws. Detroit's Big Three automakers, for example, have taken the first steps to improve the safety of screws. They were spurred into action by a study, which showed 1,200 automobile crashes in a single state had been caused by loose threads

Nevertheless, the American

National Standards Institute, an industry-dominated group, has managed to block every move for tighter standards.

more than adequate. The Senate Antitrust subcommittee, however, is investigating. CIA INFORMANT: The Central Intelligence Agency, as we have reported in the past, knew more than it told the

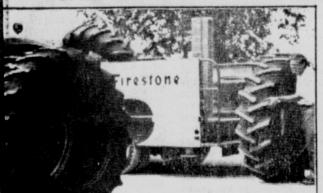
New Orleans District Attorney

The other was Dr. Carlos Bringuier, a fiery anti-Castro Cuban refugee, who debated Oswald in New Orleans in August 1963, three months before the assassingation.

Services activities. Garrison charged Shaw with conspiring to murder President Kennedy, but Shaw was com-

Footnote: Reached in New Orleans, Dr. Bringuier told us that as far as he remembered, his only contact with the CIA had to do with a relative who came to the United States from Germany. But the doctor did not

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## Top SeMo dairymen named

High dairy herd for Southeast Missouri was owned by Leonard Palisch of Altenburg, according to compueter records released to the University of Missouri Extension Center in Perryville. The official records, supervised by Gary Dobbelare of Perryville, credited Palisch with 1.8 pounds butterfat in 40.2 pounds milk.

Number two herd in the Perry County Dairy Herd Association Herbert Kramer of Uniontown with 1.7 pounds butterfat in 46 pounds milk, followed by Jo-Ke-Mo Dairy of Marys with 1.7 pounds butterfat in 42.7 pounds milk.

Harvey Nischwitz of Gordonville trailed closely for fourth with 1.7 pounds butterfat in 42.6 pounds milk, with Russell Brandes of Uniontown taking fifth spot with 1.6 pounds butterfat in 40.6 pounds milk.

James Dairy of Cape led the Southeast Association herds, according to fieldman Carl Todt The James herd produced 1.6 pounds butterfat in 42.8 pounds milk. (All averages include dry Second place went to Midway

Dairy of Cape Girardeau with 1.6 pounds butterfat in 42.1 pounds milk, followed by Siemers Farms, Inc. with 1.6 pounds butterfat in 41.4 pounds

Leonard Adams of Gordonville was a close fourth with

Dairy of Cape with 1.6 pounds butterfat in 33.5 pounds milk

St. Francois County supervisor Althea Elfrink reports Ches-Nan Dairy of Farmington in first place with 1.4 pounds butterfat in 36.6 pounds milk, followed by Eugene Kollmeyer of Farmington with 1.2 pounds butterfat in 32.8 pounds milk.

Govro Brothers of Farmington and Counts-Bouchard of Bonne Terre tied for third place with 1.1 pounds butterfat in 28.9 pounds milk each.

High producing dairy cow in the area was Y-31 of Jo-Ke-Mo Dairy with 5.7 pounds butterfat in 104.3 pounds milk. Second place cow in the Perry County Association was Number 215 belonging to Frank Milde of Jackson, giving 3.8 pounds butterfat in 85 pounds milk, followed by Number 201 of the Brandes herd with 3.8 pounds

butterfat in 79 pounds milk. Fourth position was held by Number 109, also of Milde's, with 3.7 pounds butterfat in 113.8 pounds milk, followed by Number 87 of Jo-Ke-Mo with 3.7 pounds butterfat in 91.3 pounds

Top cow in Southeast Missouri Association was Number 249 at Midway Dairy with 3.8 pounds butterfat in 103 pounds milk. Second place went to Number 23 of James Dairy with 3.8 pounds

pounds milk, followed by Collins followed by Number 121 at Siemers Farms, Inc. with 3.7 pounds butterfat in 93.6 pounds

> Fourth spot was taken by Number 34 of James Dairy with 3.5 pounds butterfat in 76.1 pounds milk, followed by Number 119 at Midway Dairy with 3.4 pounds butterfat in 82 pounds milk.

The high five cows in St. Francois County Association were reported by Ches-Nan Dairy as follows: Number 275 with 2.4 pounds butterfat in 58 pounds milk. Bumble with 2.4 pounds butterfat in 56.5 pounds milk, Illi with 2.2 pounds butterfat in 55.5 pounds milk. Orphan with 2 pounds butterfat in 56.5 pounds milk, and Honey with 1.8 pounds butterfat in 52.3 pounds milk.

The top cow for the area received approximately 26 pounds of alfalfa hay and over 30 pounds of grain daily. She returned approximately \$9 income over feed cost per day. The management of dairymen

in the area continues to improve with better feeding, breeding, and culling. As production per cow rises, profits go up. For further information on how to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association as a

profit making tool, dairymen should contact their University of Missouri Extension Center or call the Dairy Herd

within grade contracts ranged

from 52.00 cents early in the

month to 53.50 by the latter part.

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prices averaged about one and a

half cents lower than the

Growers nationwide had sold

per cent of the 1976 intended

cotton crop by April 1. This is

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Forward crop contracting of 1976 crop cotton was at a slower pace during the month of March, according to Paul W. Karban, Officer in Charge, of the USDA's Hayti Classing Office.

Approximately one half of the estimated January planting intentions of 300,000 acres for Missouri has been contracted through March 31. This was an increase of about seven percent since March 1. The estimated

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contracting figures were ob- latter half as price levels began tained through informal con- to trend upward. Prices on tacts with farmers, ginners, merchants and other industry

Contracting activity dropped off rather sharply early in the month as prices declined but increased slightly during the

#### **1977** wheat on forward contracts about 16 allotment announced

A 1977 wheat allotment of 62.2 million acres has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. The 1976 wheat allotment was 61.6 million acres.

The national allotment does not limit the amount of wheat that may be planted, but it is used as a basis for making payments to wheat growers should the market price fall below the established target price or if growers qualify for disaster payments. Under these two programs, growers are eligible for payments only on allotted acres

The 1977 allotted acres will be apportioned among states. counties and individual producers on the basis of the 1976 apportionment.

Legislation requires that, by April 15 of each year, the secretary of agriculture proclaim a national wheat acreage allotment for the next calendar year. The national allotment represents the number of harvested acres, based on the estimated national average yield, needed to produce the quantity of wheat minus imports) that will be utilized domestically and exported during the 1977-78 marketing year.

The 1977 national allotment was computed on the basis of an estimated national yield of 32 bushels per acre and estimated total utilization (less imports) of 1,990 million bushels. Domestic use is projected at 766 million bushels, exports at 1,225 million bushels and imports at one million bushels



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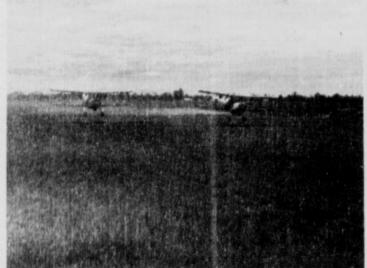
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## Cotton transfers end on Monday

NEW MADRID - Monday, will be the final date for county farmers to file applications for transfer of cotton acreage from farm to farm to be effective for 1976, according to Larry Blunt, director of the New Madrid Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office.

Blunt said farmers who operate more than one farm and intend to plant no cotton on at least one farm and overplant the cotton allotment on other farms can increase the possibility of being eligible for a low-yield disaster payment by using the cotton transfer provisions.

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## Three receive proficiency awards

instructor, looks on. The bonds and 1976 FFA farmers placement and sales.

Robert A. Wright, left, president of the Sikeston and proficiency award certificates were presented Production Credit Association, presents \$25 savings Wednesday night as Area 13 FFA chapters held their bonds to Future Farmers of America proficiency award annual awards banquet at Dexter High School. Battles winners, from left, Steven Battles and Chris Bryant, won his proficiencey award for crop production, Bryant Dexter High School FFA members, and David Blevins, a earned his for beef production and Blevins was member of the Bernie High School chapter, as John recognized for agricultural electrification. Dale Hartle of Bryant, Dexter High School vocational- agriculture Bernie also was a proficiency award winner in

## Practices outlined for cotton growers

BLOOMFIELD - Getting a good stand of disease-free cotton from the first planting will be important this season. Replanting cotton is always a costly proposition, and indications are that planting seed for replanting will be extremely scarce. This means that the

control of cotton seedling diseases will be tremendously important as they not only result in poor stands, but cotton plants that survive are often affected throughout the season so that yields are significantly reduced.

There are several things that a farmer can do to help insure a good cotton stand and reduce disease losses. Results of a test conducted at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville in 1963 emphasize the importance of doing some of these things. The results are as

per cent Stand Survival Days to Treated Soil Not

Cool Temperature (60degrees-70 degrees F. Air)

Temperature (70 Warm degrees-85 degrees F. Air)

The following are recommended practices that will help to insure good stands of diseasefree cotton: 1. Plant in a warm soil (soil

temperature of 68 degrees F. or higher). As indicated in the above table, more time is required for cotton to come up in a cold soil as compared to a warm soil. This allows more time for the seed to be attacked by various diseases. The higher disease infestation is reflected in a lower stand survival as shown in the table.

2. Plant treated seed. Seed. treatment fungicides help to control disease caused by organisms carried on the seed surface which, in turn, helps to Captan, Demosan, Dichlone reduce seed rot and improve stands.

shown in the above table, a soil fungicide can make a tremendous difference in the stand obtained. When used in addition to the seed treatment, an infurrow soil fungicide applied at planting will provide additional protection against seedling diseases to young plants. In-furrow treatments may be made as either granule or spray applications made during the planting operation.

Recommended fungicides for granular application include Terrachlor Super X used alone or in combination with Di-Syston, Thimet, or Temick, Terrachlor Di-Syston, Demosan + Di-Syston, and Terrachlor. Captan

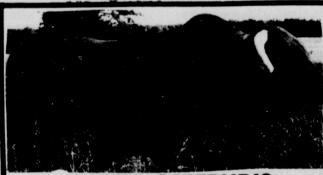
Recommended fungicides for infurrow sprays Terrachlor Super X, Zineb, Manzate (Phygon), (Dithane M-45), PNCNB 3. Use a soil fungicide. As (Terrachlor), and Manzate 200

In case the in-furrow treatment cannot be used, a planter box application of soil fungicide will provide better protection than the seed treatment alone. This treatment is made by mixing the fungicide with the seed in the planter box at planting. Fungicides suggested for this purpose include Terrachlor Super X, PCNB, Demosan, Maneb, and Captan used alone or in combination with PCNB or Folpet.

Recommended rates of ap plication for fungicides to be used as in-furrow applications or planter box treatments may be obtained from your County University of Missouri Exten-

General obligation bonds in the amount of \$51,073,816 were approved by eligible voters in Missouri during the 1974-75 school year. The total amount of

outstanding bonds for schools as of June 30, 1975, as \$560,716,876, records of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education show.



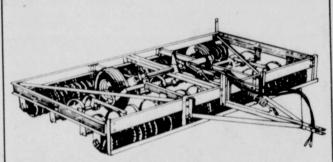
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## Missouri agricultural goods to be marketed in Japan

JEFFERSON CITY — Walter Swenson, export marketing specialist, Missouri Department of Agriculture (MDA), recently

mission to Japan, Taiwan and Gov. Christopher S. Bond. Hong Kong. The purpose of the Swenson also met with Goro trip was to develop markets and Yoshimura, lieutenant governor promote sales for Missouri of Nagano, and Minoru Ikeda, agricultural products

Japan is the largest market for U.S. agricultural products and the number one buyer of American feed grains, soybeans, cotton and animal products. U.S. farm exports to Japan in fiscal 1975 were valued at \$3.2 billion, including \$30.5 million in feed grains and \$52.1 million in soybeans from Missouri.

Swenson's trip was centered around the '76 International Food Exhibition, held March 15-19 in Tokyo. The exhibition. which drew participants from the United States, West Ger-England, Netherlands, Hungary and Ceylon, attracted more than 50,000 representatives from Japanese food industries

Accompanying Swenson to Japan was Wayne Rice, Lynn Rice and Glenn Sappington of the R.B. Rice Sausage Co., Lee's Summit, Mo. The company was one of 50 American food industries participating in the exhibition

Swenson visited the Prefecture of Nagano, Missouri's sister state in Japan, to discuss market development with the Economic Federation Cooperatives. The federation controls the purchase of materials for agricultural production and consumption.

Swenson conveyed to Gonichiro Nishizawa, governor of Nagano, a letter and gift from



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This was not the first time trade was discussed by representatives of Missouri and the Prefecture of Nagano. Zentaro Kosaka, senior senator from Nagano to the Japanese Diet, and Yashuhiro Goh. director of the Bridgestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Japan, met with Gov. Bond last June in Jefferson City

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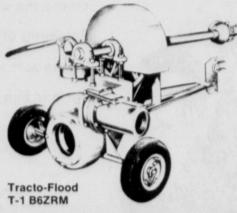
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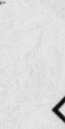
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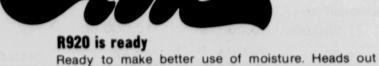






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## Hunter Acres subdivision is expanding

50 years ago April 18, 1926

Miss Barbara Beck will represent the high school in news writing contest at Cape Girardeau Friday.

Work is near completion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer. They expect to move into their new home the first of the month.

J. Sherwood Smith, County Clerk, was a Sikeston business visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peek drove to Birds Point Sunday. 40 years ago

April 18, 1936 Mrs. Malinda Johnson died at her home, 115 North Frisco street, Saturday of pneumonia.

She was 72 years old. Mrs. Florence Marshall intends to build a home for herself this spring on a lot she owns at southeast corner of Kingshighway and Lake street.

home here Monday. Morley -- Mrs. J. W. Clemson, Mrs. Georgia Williams of Oran, Mrs. J. C. Duckworth of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Miss Martha Ratcliff of St. Louis, were visitors at the C. A. Stallins home Monday Preps 3 to 1.

Braggi:

take care of himself.

Oran -- Mrs. L. P. Driskill and son, Leon, were shopping in Cape Girardeau Saturday. 30 years ago

April 18, 1946 Charleston-- Funeral services

for Harry A. Kuykendall, 62 years old, who died Tuesday at a Cape Girardeau hospital, were conducted Wednesday.

Bloomfield-- Mrs. Mary H.

Harty, 73 years old, wife of the

Alfred L. and stepmother of Harry L. Harty, of Sikeston, who had been sick for some time, died at her

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs won their second Southeast Missouri High School League baseball game at Junior Legion field Wednesday, defeating the Cape College

High School notes. The Student Council nominated for its weekly courtesy student Neal Lewis, who was kind enough to give a girl his jacket when she was cold.

20 years ago April 18, 1956

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Surman of Chaffee are parents of a son born at the Cape Osteopathic

Hospital, April 15. His mother is the former Miss Pat Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burris, Route 1, Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Minner

and daughters of Cape Girardeau, have recently moved to Sikeston and are now living at 850 Agnes street. Mr. Minner has accepted employment with the Meyer's Bread Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Howard, jr., entertained Thursday with a party at their home on Baker Lane in honor of the third birthday of their son,

Little Miss Carla Williams, who was three years old Monday, was honored at a party that afternoon given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams.

Dana Stephen McReynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McReynolds, celebrated his third birthday with a party Saturday on the lawn of his home, 208 Edwards

The Sikeston Real Estate Co., announced today that Hunter Acres Subdivision is being expanded by the opening up of 30 acres additional land to provide building lots, 160 feet by 275 feet, along the west side of Highway 61 North (Kingshighway) toward the North Wye and also, the extension of Allen Blvd., to connect with Salcedo Road.

Mrs. Cora Estella Strayhorn, 72-year-old resident of Blodgett, died Tuesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape, following an illness of several

The U.S. Public Health Servhours are lost to employers each year because of dental problems.

According to the National Au- brated his 31st year of covering tomobile Club, about 14 per cent of all the petroleum used highbrows and cheers from ciannually in the U.S. goes to vilians - pro wrestling, that passenger automobiles

I Peter boils down the Spiritgifted ministry to inspired speaking and serving. In examination for a license to preach, historic Methodism has lways inquired if the candidate has "the gift of the graces, whether he be called by the Holy Spirit to preach. Not only

channels of the Spirit, the gifts

are signs intended to build up

the body of Christ. We should reaffirm that the gifts and graces.of the Spirit are given and have been in continual use building up the church of Jesus Christ of many different traditions. Here and there some speak in tongues. Early Methodists were known to shout for joy and clap their hands even as Shakers and Quakers shook and danced their love of the

This has biblical precedent, too. The gifts of the Spirit were not named and defined for all time at Corinth, and God has continued to equip his people with unnamed gifts for speaking

and serving in every age. I would insist with John Wesley and historic Christianity that the harvest of the Spirit listed in Galatians 5:22-23 is the final test of the Holy Spirit's presence in the Christian and the community! They represent the character of Christ!

The fruits of the Spirit are the outward witness of a changed behavior cooroborating that inward witness of perceptible assurance which John Wesley

be agape (Christian love), the more excellent Christ way, then all the gifts are empty stuff and wasted effort! In a man's live there is only one wealth, and that is to love! We are poor! We are born poor.

recognized as the surest proof of

Christianity. And unless there

We continue poor. We fall back again and again into the dreary poverty of hiding from God and failing to love. We are inclined to boast our worldly address and to fear our spiritual one, trying to live in an artificial house of rights, demands, prudence, power and position, the house of self- interest, rather than to abide at home with God.

Self- interest, however enlightened, is the poorhouse,

## Dick Lane-Pioneer of TV 'rasslin'-to The U.S. Public Health Service estimates 100 million man celebrate 31 years

NEW YORK (AP) - Sportscaster Dick Lane recently celea sport that draws sneers from colorful game some say is a sweaty sham.

Now, it's probable most folks out there on the East Coast never heard of Dick. But I sure did when I was growing up in Los Angeles in the early 1950s. He was the main wrestlecaster at station KTLA-TV. Though he left KTLA in 1972,

he's still one of a handful of experts still doing the grunt-bygroan announcing of wrestling on TV, covering bouts that are taped and shown in 129 markets, at last report. Lane, a pioneer of televised

rasslin', says he began covering it for KTLA in March The first bouts occurred in KTLA's studios because promoters felt TV cameras would cause empty stadium seats. "I tried to get into the Ameri-

can Legion stadium over in Hollywood and they ran me out of there like I'd brought the plague," he cheerfully groused in a phone interview frm his home in Newport Beach, Calif.

'The Olympic Auditorium

wouldn't let me in, either. But heck, there weren't enough TV sets in those days to cause anybody to stay home.

After seven months, he said, the promoters changed their

In those early years, Lane was wont to use descriptions of wrestling holds that weren't exactly listed in the official manual of the sport. 'We had to make some to be-

gin with," he explained, "because there were certain holds the wrestlers had names for that, ah, weren't the kind of names you used on the air. So I called 'em what I thought they looked like."

Two of Lane's masterpieces, now part of any wrestlecaster's lexicon, are "the crotch-locked leg strangle" and the "inside step-over toehold taken from the cannonball position.

Lane was one of the first wrestlecasters to moderate prebout debates between gladiators. The debates got quite fericious in tone - some supsected to build up the gate . and threatened much doom in

turned on Lane, a friendly guy who on the air speaks rapidly and keeps a straight face.

else. And it is always, and only, love that is a poor man's beginning toward God again, directing us back to our spiritual home where we abide with one another and God. And our spiritual home is not out of this world, and is not worldly; it is here and now in this world with God and man!

and often the madhouse, where

we go to cut ourselfs off from

real communion with anyone

A man may wrap himself up in grandeurs and privileges of wealth, power, law, rights, technique, skill and thought, but the moment he fails to offer his heart away to another in love, he has stricken himself poor in soul and has entered into a spurious death. It happens to each one of us each time we seal ourselves away from God the Holy Spirit in self desire of getting, having or doing!

We did not ourselves design, nor did we make this earth, our home, nor set out the stars, and we did not establish either life or death, but let us acknowledge that being and the place of being and the time of being have been given to us, and our power is to enrich the acceptance of the gift with love!

#### Letter to the Editor

We have two million people that learned math in school, that is now being changed to a metric system. All the Senators and Congressmen, I assume, are all going to learn this as to satisfy some foreign country so they will get their donation from

For what we pay to send a child to school; they could each have a private Tutor.

I suggest, while they are passing all the laws to control the individual's rights, that they pass one to limit their office anytime. to two terms.

How can you rehabilitate a criminal who refuses, to either go or learn in school, to live a life like us working people. Take the rehabilitation money and build jails to house them, to take their rights from them instead of them taking their rights from

Cut our ninety billion dollar debt by starting with Senators and Congressmen, special allowances, big cars, free airplane flights, and pay raises. Some, if they were paid for what they deserve, would have to draw welfare.

Revenue sharing is nothing but the States sending money through God knows how many people, and the Federal Government to dwindle some of it back to the States.

I am fifty-one years old, and have never had to turn to Uncle Sam for anything, and not have to steal to do it.

If President Ford will stay after these Bureaucrats, that we have doing nothing or the same thing someone else is already doing, we would automatically cut our budget, instead Congress keeps adding to the list for political reasons, and never cutting one out.

Let us have the rights to make our own decisions, without spending millions to see if we should have a law to be able to Speaking of laws, there are

already so many laws against us taxpaying citizens, they are having trouble finding another law to write. Why can't a civil service

worker be fired?, when an elected official can be im-When each politician sees all

his good friends have a political job, it will soon be the whole

working force of the United States that will be being paid by the working kids and these kids cannot make enough to pay for all these political jobs

You and I, the people, have let this happen to us; and we had better stop this now!

We want justice for all, not just for a political few.

I wonder how many people know that they just have custody of their children till they are of age, they are really awards of the State and can be taken away by the Court at

After reading this, and the foregoing facts, you should be able to see we need to do something about the Politics in

this country. Preston C. Carter Sr. R.R. 1 Box 72 Needham, Ind. 46162

1-317-835-2702 April 14, 1976 Sikeston Daily Standard

Dear Mr. Blanton: Enclosed is a copy of a letter

C. L. Blanton Jr. Editor

Sikeston, Mo.

that I received today from the Division of Natural Resources concerning the Hunter-Dawson House and the progress of its restoration.

Yours truly Senator Nelson B. Tinnin

April 12, 1976 Honorable Nelson B. Tinnin

Missouri Senate Room 333 State Capitol Building Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

Dear Senator Tinnin:

Just a short note to express my appreciation for taking the time to visit the Hunter Dawson Home with us. I appreciate your efforts to

insure that money is available for capital improvements and operation of this important Historic Site. Currently we are working on renovation plans and should receive bids for the project during May. I would hope that at this time next year the home will be open to the

public. Thanks once again for your interest.

Sincerely DIVISION OF PARKS AND RECREATION William K. Wight

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# Known only as RUTH—

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Ruth Shelton

#### By JACKIE JONES Women's Editor

In Ruthie's world, everyone is known as "hon," "peach" or "darlin'." And it's a world where everyone minds their

Ruthie is manager of a wellknown lounge located on the flip side of the Kingsway Plaza Mall.

But she might as well be thought of as owner because of her extensive duties. She does the hiring and firing, supervises the ordering of beer, hires the bands, collects the cover charge, sets up the work schedule and can tend bar or wait on tables when short of help.

In fact, most customers call the lounge, "Ruthie's." Many do not even know her last name but instead call her "mom" or ask if "Queen Arthur" is there when they call on the telephone.

Ruth does have a last name-Shelton. She was born in Kennett but lived in St. Louis for 22 years, during which she owned and managed two bars and two restaurants.

She went to work at age 13 for her sister in Arkansas, cooking lunches and dinners. She married early and much later found herself head of the household. For two years, she worked in a factory six days a week and tended bar on weekends plus on Sunday in order to support her three children through high school.

But this is merely the beginning of the infamous Ruthie. Five years ago, Ms. Shelton was able to locate the bar at its present location and attract the "nicer" kind of clientele she wanted in the newer and larger facility.

And, it was here she began to establish the kind of business reputation she thought the lounge should have.

"I try to treat people like I like to be treated." Chances are before a person sits down, he's already been heftily greeted by Ms. Shelton and soon will be probably laughing at some of the jokes she so willingly tells.

However, her philosophy actually runs deeper than that.

"You have to work with your customers. Let them know you appreciate their business and that you care about people themselves, not just their

And possibly that is why many Sikeston's beer-drinking women and men, who include lawyers businessmen, she says, keep a

steady attendance record. It also may be why some customers will entrust her with their paychecks so they don't

She says she has called a cab for someone who has had too much to drink, loaned money, given men and women rides to their homes and does not hesitate to refuse service to a "tipsy" customer. He gets water

She claims she has no partiality toward men or women conversing. When when business is slow, you'll find her perched in her favorite corner at the bar, ready to talk about anything and everything, except crops. To that, she just listens

However, on band nights when customers, mostly middle-aged, flood in, she is busy collecting a cover charge. Most really do not begrudge paying the minimal fee but enjoy playing a skillful cat-and-mouse game with Ruthie. She usually wins.

When things get rough, she can pick a man up so fast he doesn't know what happened. Many are awed by her strength. Ms. Shelton isn't. She'd rather solve the problem-and usually does-by being so teasingly

nice, that the troublemaker calms down from sheer embarrassment. Ms. Shelton does not worry about her femininity. She is frequently at the beauty shop

and says that "if you have a good personality, everything, including femininity, will go along with it. I never thought I was better than anyone else."

But she is, especially when it comes to her work. She's in and out of the lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and from then

until 1:30 the next morning, she's hoppin'. She claims she has not had a weekend off in five

Ms. Shelton does not mind being a night person and prefers it because the "night" crowds are generally more relaxed.

When she does tire from the pace, the next morning she's rested and ready "to mingle." However, Ms. Shelton does not drink while at work on doctor's orders and really doesn't like beer anyway. But she loves to party

At 46. Ms. Shelton does not foresee an early retirement not only because she has "to work for a living" but because she hates to be "pinned down at

She loves nothing better than her notoriety as "Ruthie," the friendly lioness of her lounge. "If you like the public, it keeps you going. The friendlier people are, the more I like them. Vulgar people I shun. I don't like men who think you're nothing just because you work behind a

she has an infinite number of friends but no playmates. In fact, she believes that a mistress of the bar can establish

For that reason, she claims

the tone of an establishment by setting a good example for the customers and the help. This is why she says her customers know they have a

place they can go to for

relaxation and where they won't be mistreated. Her women customers, especially, have told her they feel "comfortable." She also has the uncanny ability of never forgetting a

face. She keeps the sea of faces tucked away in a sort of gallery in the back of her mind. Another secret to her success is having the acute sensitivity to

know when to take offense and when to accept becoming part of "You have to be broad-minded

and when someone is being rude, know how to cope with it so it doesn't get out of hand.

If you stay alert and don't let people offend you, you won't get hurt. I hate to have my feelings

If someone is intentionally cruel, I sit down and spell it out plainly.

In addition, she admits she has a front row seat to view all sides of humanity. "If you make a mistake, you think twice. It teaches you a lot about what being a lady is."

However, she does believe a bar serves a purpose. "Everybody has to have relaxation. Some like to picnic, others like to drink. Having some place to go keeps them off the streets and they don't have to drink around their kids.'

Ms. Shelton claims about half of her clientele are regulars. Perhaps because she knows there is no sense in "robbing" people with a cover charge "as long as you're making a decent living." So, the cover charge remains stable and whining bands constantly keep chugging--one-two-three, one-two-three.

Although many may think Ruthie's whole life is dedicated to the bar, they're mistaken. She says she's worked hard to raise children to be well-mannered. She has a married daughter who lives in Black Oak, Ark., a son who also owns a local lounge and a 12-year-old daughter.

Her youngest daughter helps her with housework. And although she is not around her constantly, Ms. Shelton takes her out to eat regularly and makes sure she's well cared for when she's away at work.

that mom just has to make a living. However, when she makes mistakes, I sit down with her and treat her like a lady just like I would a customer Patience gains respect and patience is how to raise good Ms. Shelton is a "gutsy" kind

'We have an understanding

of woman who can take care of herself and has that rare quality of never being self-conscience about anything-not even about her weight nor her profession.

"I've never been shunned because I tend bar. When I walk into a room, everybody hollers at me. If people want to bug me; I can hassle them right back.

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of a fatty acid. carbons. The end carbon shares one bond or hand with the next hands) with three hydrogens saturated because each carbon polyunsaturated fatty acid. is holding hands or sharing bonds with four other things.

contain double bonds. This unsaturated fatty acids means that carbon is sharing two bonds (or two hands) with the unsaturated fat shows two at form a double bond. Oleic is a bond. When a fatty acid contains two or more double bonds, it is called polyunsaturated.

The body can make saturated fatty acids and some unsaturated fatty acids. The unsaturated fatty acids that the body cannot make are called essential fatty acids. These essential fatty acids are polyunsaturated. Because the cannot manufacture essential fatty acids, they must e provided by the diet.

saturated fatty acids. Corn oil contains some saturated fatty acids. Likewise, so does beef fat. The terms "animal fat" and "vegetable fat" do not tell whether the fat contains unsaturated or saturated fatty acids. As a matter of fact, the kind of fatty acids can be structure. Most fatty acids' changed quite a bit in some animals depending on the kinds

Foods containing unsaturated saturated refer to the structure fatty acids are mostly salad oils and cooking oils such as Each carbon can be joined to soybean, corn, and cottonseed. four elements with single bonds. Although coconut oil is from a In other words, the carbon is like vegetable source, about 90 per a man with four hands. Notice cent of its fatty acids are that each carbon within the saturated. Olive oil which chain holds hands with two contains over 80 per cent oleic hydrogens and with two other acid (one unsaturated bond) is a poor source of polyunsaturated carbon and three bonds (or also is mostly saturated. Buying a vegetable oil is no guarantee These fatty acids are called that it is a prime source of

HYDROGENATION

Hydrogenation is the addition Unsaturated fatty acids of hydrogen to fats containing Remember, unsaturated means that a carbon is sharing two one element. The illustration of bonds. Since hydrogen can join the double bonds. hands of one carbon sharing two hydrogenation reduces the hands with another carbon to number of double bonds in unsaturated fatty acids. The fatty acid that has one double process of hydrogenation changes a liquid oil to a firm plastic fat such as margarine.

Margarines are made by hydrogenating different kinds of vegetable oils. hydrogenation changes the polyunsaturated fatty acid content to mono unsaturated (one double bond) or saturated fatty acids, polyunsaturated vegetable oils are added to some of the hydrogenated margarines in order to increase the content of polyunsaturated fatty acids.

softer than regular margarines.

The shape in which margarine

is purchased (sticks or tubs)

does not make the difference in the amount of polyunsaturated fatty acids. The difference will stated on the label. Ingredients in a food are listed in decreasing order of the amount present in the food. The ingredient listed first is present in the largest amount by weight. The margarines highest in polyunsaturates have the first ingredient listed as pure vegetable oil. The next ingredient will be hydrogenated vegetable oil. If the reverse is listed, the margarine is not as high in polyunsaturates.

LIQUID FATS

The predominating fats influence how liquid or how solid the characteristic fat will be. Solid fats contain mostly saturated fatty acids. Liquid fats usually contain a high proportion of unsaturated fatty acids.

Short chain fatty acids also make fats soft. For example, the four carbon fatty acid, butyric acid, gives some of the softness to butter. Fatty acids of eight to twleve carbons give coconut oil its softness in cream substitutes.

FAT IN FOOD

Energy is furnished by fat, carbohydrate, and protein in the diet. Weight for weight, fat contains more than twice as many calories as carbohydrate and protein. Most foods contain mixtures of protein, fat, or carbohydrate. When fat is present, the food will likely be a more concentrated source of

Vegetable oil is 100 per cent fat. Butter and margarine are 80 per cent fat because they contain 20 per cent water and milk

solids. Other concentrated fats are furnished by fat, selections are lard, shortening, and bacon fat or fat back. About 40 per cent of the fat in the American diet comes from purchased fats such as margarine, shortening, salad and cooking oils, and butter.

Foods that contain fat are whole milk, cheese, ice cream, eggs, meat, and nuts. These foods are valuable sources of many vitamins and minerals in the diet. About 35 per cent of the fat in American diets is from meats; about 15 per cent is from dairy products other than butter; and about 10 per cent comes from nuts and cereals. Except for avocadoes and olives, fruits and vegetables contain little fat.

Some fats carry some of the fat soluble vitamins. Butter carries vitamins A and D with it. In the United States margarine fortified with Vitamin A. Vegetable oils and margarines made from them contain Vitamin E. Margarines contain less Vitamin E than the oils from which they are made. Vitamin E is in the margarines in proportion to the amount in the oil but much may be lost during processing.

When "counting calories" on slimming diets, cut down on rich pastries or concentrated fats in the diet. Instead of frying, broil. Season with spices and herbs instead of fat. Instead of vegetable oil on salad, devise a w calorie dressing using tomato juice, lemon, or vinegar Or, learn to eat raw vegetable relishes. Use foods from the four food groups. For example, use fruits for desserts instead of pies, cakes, cream puffs, and flaky pastry

Although about half of the calories in whole milk, and about 65 per cent of the calories in meats such as hamburger,

of lower calorie foods can be made in the milk or meat groups. Skim or buttermilk, and poultry and fish are some examples.

**FATIN** THE BODY

Extra fat in the body is stored as triglycerides in highly specialized cell for fat storage These are called adipose cells. Fat is the body's chief storage form of energy. The fat storage cells are especially found around connective tissue and under the skin.

Fat is also used to insulate the body for temperature changes in the climate and to protect vital organs and the skeleton from bumps and falls.

Scientists are busy studying the cause of atherosclerosis and heart disease and the role of fat. Many current recommendations limit the amount of fat and cholesterol in the diet. Polyunsaturated fatty acids can lower plasma cholesterol and may lower chances for atherosclerosis. The way the body uses fat will be influenced by the food eaten during the entire life time, the activities of body hormones, exercise, stresses, emotional reactions to tensions and pressures and heredity.

Several general statements can be made about the amount of fat in the diet. First, the caloric intake should maintain one's desirable weight. Second, the opinions of the proportion of the necessary amount of dietary fat varies. Recommendations range from about 25 to 45 per cent of the food calories as fat. Third, a variety of fats need to be included in the diet for providing essential fatty acids, fat soluble vitamins and phospholipids

Tuna, drained

#### TOTAL FAT, SATURATED FAT, AND UNSATURATED FATTY ACID CONTENT OF

Unsaturated Total Saturated oleic linoleic Household grams grams grams grams MILK. FLUID Measure Whole, 3.5 per cent fat trace Nonfat, skim 1 cup trace Partly skimmed, 2 per cent 1 cup trace Buttermilk 1 cup trace CHEESE Cheddar or Swiss 1 oz trace Cottage Creamed trace Uncreamed 1 cup trace trace trace Pasteurized processed 1 oz trace CREAM Half and Half 1 tbsp trace 1 tbsp trace Whipped topping 1 tbsp trace trace trace Whipping, unwhipped 1 tbsp Light trace 1 tbsp Heavy trace ICE CREAM 1 cup 10 per cent fat trace 16 per cent fat 1 cup 24 Ice milk 1 cup trace EGGS (Large) trace White trace 5.5 .6 MEAT Bacon Beef, braised 3 oz. trace Hamburger, lean 3 oz. trace Hamburger, regular 3 oz. trace Chicken, broiled 3 oz. Heart, beef 3 oz. Lamb, roasted 3 oz. trace Liver, beef, fried 2 oz. Ham, roasted 3 oz. Pork chop, lean & fat 2.3 oz. Veal, roast 3 oz. trace FISH Haddock, breaded fried 3 oz.

3 oz.

# Wedding bells fill the air



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams

## Rodgers-Adams

MATTHEWS - Miss Linda spring bouquet. Sue Rodgers and Bobby Gene Adams exchanged marriage vows recently at the First Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. Dewey Dumas officiated The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Hartlein of Matthews and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams of Morehouse.

The bride wore a gown styled with a fitted bodice, high neckline, raised waistline and straight sleeves. Old-fashioned lace highlighted the dress and bands of lace accented the A-line skirt with a built-in chapellength train. A bandeau of lace and sequins was attached to a veil of illusion edged in scalloped lace. She carried a

Household hints

To help rid the house of the odor of cooking vegetables, put a little vinegar in an open saucepan on the stove.

A quart berry basket will hold a dozen of eggs and takes up a very small amount of space in any refrigerator.

Maid of honor was Debbie

Harbison. Bridesmaids were Nila Adams of Morehouse and Mrs. Grace Brown of Sikeston. Scott Sutton of Morehouse was best man. Groomsmen were Eugene Earnheart of Charleston and Gary Brown of Sikeston.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Adams is a senior at Matthews High School and is employed by the school.

Adams, a 1975 graduate of Sikeston High School, is stationed with the Navy at Great

After Mrs. Adams graduates from high school, the couple will live in Great Lakes.

To remove chewing gum from fabrics, rub with ice and the gum will roll off and leave no

> Soak mildew stains for several hours in a weak solution of chloride of lime; afterwards rinse with cold water



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Farrenburg

## May-Farrenburg

NEW MADRID - Miss Particia Lynn May and Garry Lynn Farrenburg were married recently at the home of the bride's parents. Judge John

Bailey officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. May and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrenburg,

Route One She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Lena McKee and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. May. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farrenburg Sr. The couple chose the bride's

parents as attendants. After the ceremony, a

reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple lives on Route One.

## Leronez-Cook

ORAN - Miss Brenda Gail Leronez and Johnny Ray Cook were married recently at the Missionary Baptist Church at Perkins. The Rev. Bailey officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Hedge and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Donna Ramsey and the late Bill

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lucy Brinkley and best man was Ronnie Cook, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, a

reception was held in the church basement

Mrs. Cook is a 1975 graduate of Oran High School and is employed at the International Hat

Cook, a 1974 graduate of Oran High School, is employed by Florida Mining Co.

#### Household hints

Salt and water will prevent the red borders in towels, etc., from running if the towels are steeped

Venise lace. The dress featured Victorian sleeves, a wide yoke that extended over the shoulders and a wedding band collar. A

triple row of ruffles at the bottom of the A-line skirt featured a built-in train. A Queen Anne tiara was attached to a cathedral-length veil of silk

illusion with Venise lace. She carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath with The couple lives in Oran.

white satin streamers. Maid of honor was Marsha Cothern and matron of honor was Mrs. Rebecca Trammell of Obion, Mich. Bridesmaids were Kay Sparks of Poplar Bluff:

Carolyn Sutton and Patti Miller

of Sikeston: and Sharron

Miss Teri Lynn Sparks and

Michael James Trammell were

united in marriage recently at

the First United Pentecostal

Church. The Rev. Gerald

Trammell and the Rev. Billie

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sparks, 847

Cambridge Drive, Sikeston and

the bridegroom is the son of the

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Trammell

The bride wore a gown of

polyester organza trimmed with

Butler officiated.

of Caruthersville

Plaques

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Trammell

Sparks-Trammell

Trammell is a 1975 graduate construction worker.

Trammell of Caruthersville,

Best man was David Tram-

mell of Obion, brother of the

bridegroom. Groomsmen were

Bill Sparks of Poplar Bluff,

brother of the bride, Tony

Smith, Bob Adams and Dan

Flower girls were Melody and

Denise Holmes. Ringbearers

were Rene and Junior Hutton.

Darla Butler of Sikeston; Mike

Dutton and Larry Adams of

Festus; and Judy Trammell of

Caruthersville, sister of the

Ushers were Tony Crouch of

After the ceremony, a

reception was held in Security

Federal Savings & Loan

Mrs. Trammell is a 1973

graduate of Sikeston High

School and attended Gateway

owner of Teri's House of

College at St. Louis. She is

Association community room.

Festus and John Mallott.

were can-

sister of the bridegroom.

Tremble of Festus.

bridegroom.

dlelighters.

of Festus High School and is a

The couple lives at 826 Linn St.

Red hits scene in makeup

a boy was born in Berkeley. winner? (P.S. Ours is due in

## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I feel I must reply to A.L. who complained about dieters not eating refreshments in her home. According to her it is a dieter's duty to at least "token nibble" something rather than embarrass the hostess. Many are on diets for health problems and have no business eating foods not on their diets. Many others are "food-aholics" and a "token nibble" can lead to the same problem as "just one drink" to the alcoholic. A dieter should explain being on a diet when invited out for dinner, and if the hostess will be offended she should make other plans for entertaining her dieting friends. My hat is off to dieters who can stick to their diets when at social events and shame on those hostesses who feel hurt or embarrassed. Most dieters have a constant battle with the scales and one thing not needed is "friends" who insist on pushing tempting goodies at them. My Peeve is with hostesses who try to shove food down people's throats against their wishes and will power. -PEGGY.

DEAR POLLY - I have a different way to wrap gift packages that is easy on the budget. I wrap the gift with inex pensive tissue paper being sure it is neatly and completely covered. Next I get out my box of used birthday. Christmas and other greeting cards that have been saved, and cut out parts of various designs on the cards. I combine these in other designs to go on the package. When the proper look is achieved I glue them to the tissue being careful not to use too much glue. Sometimes the design covers the package completely and other times there are only a few things but they are original looking. I try to personalize these by making designs I think the receiver of the gift will like.—ROXANN.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-

making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

#### Ann Landers

### Young woman may have more than slipped wig

Dear Ann Landers: I am 26 years old, not what you would call a raving beauty, but I still

rate a wolf whistle now and then. The problem is this: Last year my hair began to fall out. I became increasingly concerned and finally went to see a doctor. He told me it was nerves.

suggested that I have my hair cut short and wear a wig. Six months ago, I met a man I respect, admire, and am now in love with. He wants me to go to the Bahamas with him for a little vacation. I am dying to say yes. I know the full implications of the trip. We would un-

doubtedly sleep together. Please, no lectures on morality. I'm no teenager. The problem is the wig. I doubt very much that he knows I wear one Should I tell him in advance and remove it at bedtime? Or should wear the darned thing to bed and hope it stays on?

Needing An Answer Dear Needing: You may be asking for more trouble than a slipped wig, but I shall respect

your wishes and respond only to the question put to me. Buy a pretty piece of net

veiling. Wrap it around your head and tie a bow in front. Secure the veiling with a few bobby pins. It will keep the bloomin' thing anchored. Dear Ann Landers: My

husband and I have been arguing about something and collecting opinions, but so far we haven't been able to settle it. Please give us an answer. Whatever you say will be IT.

Suppose there was a national contest with a big prize for the first baby born in the United States in the New Year. Say a Greenwich, Conn., on Jan. 1, and Calif., at 12:15 a.m. the same morning. Who would be the

August, but don't tell anybody.)

On Dead Center
Dear O.D.C.: The Connecticut baby would be the winner, because of the three-hour difference in time zones. The Greenwich baby made the scene 3 hours and 14 minutes ahead of the Berkeley baby.

P.S. Your secret is safe with me. I wouldn't dream of telling a soul!

Dear Ann Landers: Can you believe that a seven-year-old nephew is ruining our marriage? Sunday little Lloyd walked on our new sofa with his muddy feet, carved his initials on the kitchen cabinet and tore apart two new ferns.

No magazine is safe in little Lloyd's hands. He tears up everything. Every toy we bring him is in pieces in ten minutes.

This morning I told my husband I was going to give the boy the spanking of his life if he did one more destructive thing in our home. (The child is his sister's.) He said, "You can't touch him because he 's not yours to discipline.

How about this, Ann Landers? Burned In Lansing

Dear B.: Where is little Lloyd's mother, anyway? If she leaves him in your care, you have every right to discipline him. If she is present and permits such shenanigans should be told to "control" the boy or leave him home. To tolerate such destruction is nonsense; moreover, you do that child no favor.

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and the way we look should be bright and sunny, too, When you put your dark winter clothes in storage, you should also pack away certain wintry kinds of makeup. Those dark, muted shades of brown, blue and green should be replaced with violet,

pink, yellow and brighter greens and blues. Of course, your complexion foundation may need to be darker as our skin coloring. Even the sensitive pale-skinned woman who avoids the direct rays of the sun as much as possible darkens a little. Therefore we need to consider a darker shade of powder base or liquid makeup, choosing according to how much our complexion has

Spring and summer colors this Bicentennial year will be bright not flashy, but true reds, blues, greens. It will be a good time to

eyes. Merle Norman's newest eyeshadows in the Creamy Powder line include a spectacular Boston Blue and Vermont Green.

The combination of red, white and blue has always been traditional for

spring and summer: white pants, navy blue jersey and red blazer, for instance. But this year the color for a person with thin hair!

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White dresses are lovely in warm Dear M.F.: weather, for they seem so crisp and fresh. If you have a tan, white is es- healthy condition otherwise. A pecially flattering. White garments body wave does just what its name also give you the opportunity to suggests: gives more oomph and add color in your makeup and nail bounce to hair that tends to droop enamel. Substitute bright shades easily. of nail enamel for your wintry dark tones. Accessories belts, scarves, bracelets you to add your favorite colors.

Fragrances should be flowery ossy or somewhat reflective of all so suitable to the season. Fragrance should be applied to pulse points: temples, inner wrists, inner elbow, back of spring continues. The sun changes knees, behind your ears, It's particularly refreshing on a hot day to have handy a light cologne in a spray dispenser, ready to apply as a

> Warm weather is the time when some of us rediscover our feet. All winter long we pulled on boots or slipped into pumps, and we just anted our footwear to be good looking. But we cannot ignore foot care in the summer months, for our feet are very much in public notice. We wear sandals, and we go barefooted on the beach. Indulge in a pedicure. Trim your toe nails and apply coloring that matches your nail enamel. At night, use a moisturizer that's especially good for softening the pads of your feet and the backs of heels. If you've been very neglectful, apply a heavy application of moisturizer and wear a pair of cotton socks to bed a few

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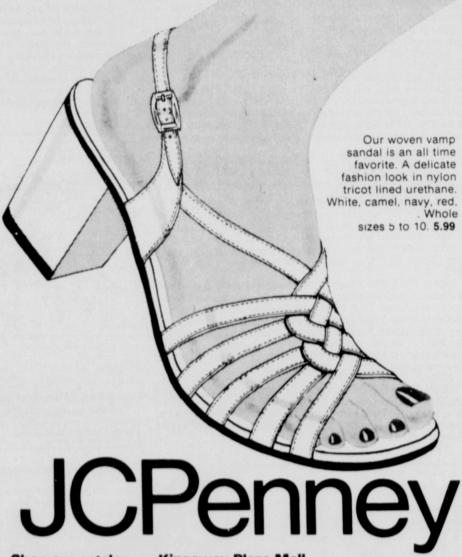
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time of purchase. Tomato plants should be planted no sooner that two to three weeks before the last average frost date for your locality, and you should be

prepared to cover them if frost is predicted. These plants grow best in warm weather, so you may not gain much time trying to grow them before the frost date. Several hours of sunlight each day are essential for all

Set your tomato plants in wellprepared soil containing vegetable fertilizer formulation

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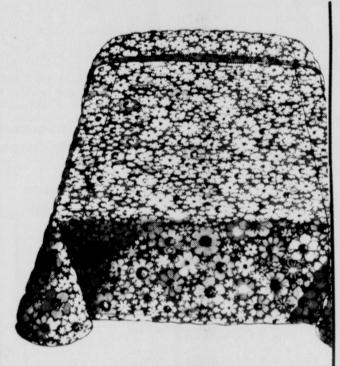
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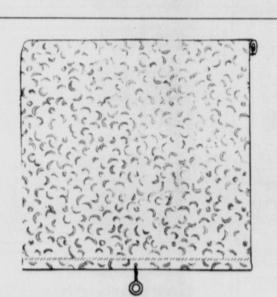
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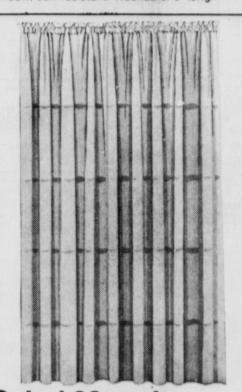


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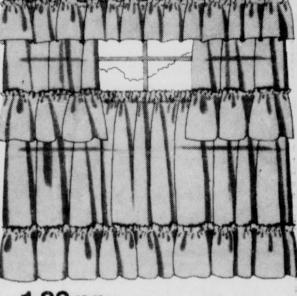
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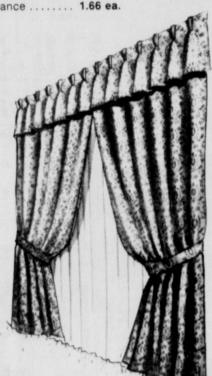
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## Rhubarb-raisin combo is great for slow-cooker

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

This teaming of rhubarb and raisins probably got under way toward the end of the last century. We haven't checked our old cookbooks; we deduce this from some food history:

According to one researcher, 'Records of rhubarb in America identify an unnamed Maine gardener as apparently having obtained either the seeds or root stock from Europe between 1790 and 1800. He in turn introduced it to gardeners in Massachusetts where the growth spread and by 1822 it was being sold in produce markets in the Bay State. The earliest usage reference date is 1806 when it appeared as filling for tarts and pies. How the rhubarb industry spread from New igan, California, Oregon and contributing factors."

started much later. According stand, covered, with heat conto another researcher, "In 1873, trol off for at least 1/2 hour. during an unexpected and un- Chill. Makes about 11/4 quarts. usually hot spell in California's If you use field-grown rhubarb San Joaquin Valley, grapes sold with full leaves, you'll dried on the vine before they need to buy 4 pounds to make

ing grower, refusing to see his crop lost, shipped the dried grapes to a grocer friend in San Francisco. The grocer, noting that the arrival of the raisins coincided with the arrival of a ship from Peru, featured the raisins as a 'Peruvian delicacy' and created a demand for the fruit. Thus the raisin industry was born."

Now with slow-cooking in vogue once again, cooks may want to try the following recipe for this good fruit combination.

SLOW-COOKER RHUBARB-

RAISIN COMBO 2 to 21/4 pounds trimmed hot-house rhubarb

11/4 cups sugar 1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup water

Slice rhubarb crosswise into England to Washington, Mich- 1-inch pieces - there should be about 6 cups; rinse. Into a 31/2-New York is obscure. Proper quart electric slow-cooker turn combinations of weather, hu- all the ingredients; mix well; midity and available growing cover. Cook with control set at space seem to be the major Low for 21/2 hours. If rhubarb at top is not quite soft, gently The marketing of raisins and carefully stir once; let

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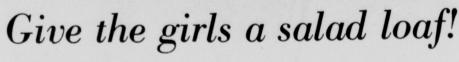
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BOSTON, Mass. - Two hundred years is a rather young age for all our country has accomplished. It's truly worth a celebration--and if you and your luncheon club want to do it up in style--try a Salad Sandwich Loaf as suggested in The Fannie Farmer Cookbook. So pretty, it steals the show for buffet service, so good it will disappear quickly, it can be made ahead, fillings varied to suit tastes, an

ideal dish to please everyone. The cookbook is full of such surprises. Recipes as varied as spiced orange slices, how to cook cardoon, fried salt pork, country style, French pots de creme, or pot roast fill the pages. It's a cookbook that really has put it all together. Which means that you don't have to wait for a celebration to use the cookbook. It's the every occasion, everyday cookbook where are found directions for something as simple as cooking eggs to as complicated as how to

roast a suckling pig. Our recipe for Salad Sandwich Loaf suggests a layer each of chicken, egg and tuna salad. But as Cookbook says, you can use all of one kind of salad or others such as ham, crabmeat or other of your favorites. The only real trick is to have the salads made of finely chopped ingredients. Add iced tea and a simple fruit dessert to fill out the menu.

SALAD SANDWICH LOAF 1 pound loaf unsliced firm white bread

Softened butter or margarine 1 cup each chicken, tuna and egg salad

Finely chopped lettuce 1 package (8-ounce) cream

cheese at room temperature 3 Thsp. (about) cream Olives, parsley, cherry

tomatoes

With a sharp bread knife trim all crusts from bread. (Dry crusts and use for bread crumbs.) Slice loaf lengthwise into four slices. Put a slice on a platter of appropriate size and spread with butter. Spread with one cup of salad and press in a little finely chopped lettuce. Spread next slice of bread on both sides with butter and place on lettuce-salad. Spread with one cup salad and add lettuce as before. Repeat with third slice of bread. Butter one side of last slice of bread and place, butter side down on salad-sandwich

Cover tightly with transparent wrap and chill well. Several hours before serving, blend cream cheese with cream adding enough so that it will

spread easily and carefully spread over tops and sides of sandwich loaf. Lightly cover with transparent wrap and chill until ready to serve. Garnish as desired with olives, parsley, cherry tomatoes. Cut into slices

to serve. Makes 6 servings. Chicken salad: Mix one cup finely minced cooked chicken with two tablespoons French dressing and let stand one hour. Stir in six tablespoons mayonnaise. Season to taste with salt and fresh ground pepper. Makes one cup.

Egg salad: Mix four hard cooked eggs, finely chopped with one-fourth cup finely chopped celery and one teaspoon prepared mustard. Moisten with enough mayonnaise to spread easily and season to taste with salt and fresh ground pepper. Makes one

Tuna salad: Drain one six and a half or seven-ounce can tuna fish and mash with fork. Add one-fourth cup finely chopped celery and one tablespoon lemon juice. Moisten with enough mayonnaise to spread easily and season to taste with salt and fresh ground pepper. Makes one

## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - Like everything else, bird feeders are expensive, but my husband has figured out a way to make them very cheaply. Use two old hub caps — one for the roof and then invert the bottom one for the seed. Connect the two caps with a dowel stick in the center. Hang on a long wire from an extending branch on a tree. Only the birds can feed from this.

DEAR POLLY - I used to have to throw away a good part of a head of lettuce before it was used up, even though I kept it in a covered bowl. Now I wash and drain as usual, but place a small clean hand sponge in the bottom of the bowl before put-ting in the lettuce. It stays fresh and crisp until all is used. I do squeeze the excess moisture from the sponge occasionally. Wash and dry the sponge for each new head and do not remove the core of the lettuce. - MRS. R.J.M.

DEAR POLLY — When I pull the tape off the top of a new can of powdered cleanser I put it back on so that only two holes are open. This makes it easier to control the amount of cleanser that is shaken out and avoids waste thus saving money. - MRS. H.F.R.







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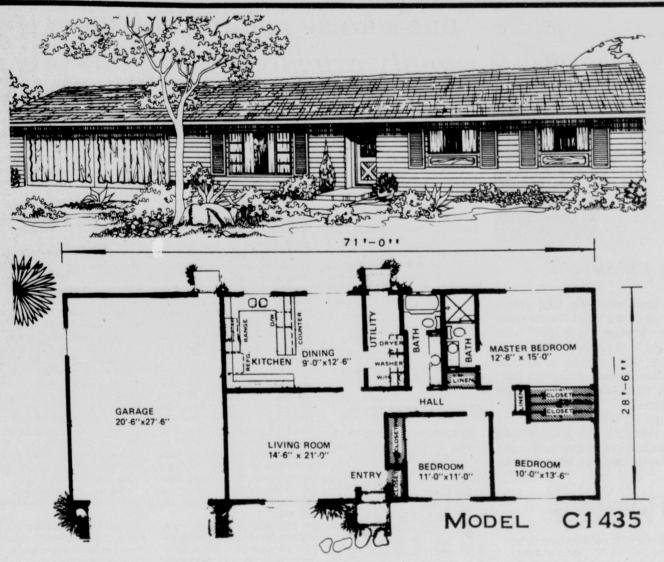
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Step inside the front door to the central entry which manages (without separating walls and correspondingly higher interior finishing costs) to channel traffic smoothly and efficiently to all parts of the house, never intruding upon the

By MARY CIVIELLO

Lamb is no longer a seasonal

Lamb is popular throughout

the world, especially during

holidays commemorating

historical events such as the

Passover. According to the

Bible, the Lord instructed

Israeli families to slaughter a

lamb and smear its blood on

their doors to identify their

homes so they would be passed

over when Egyptians were

punished. Jews have celebrated

this event ever since by

preparing whole-roasted lamb.

Centuries later, Christian

religious symbol of sacrifice and

Today lamb is selected not

only for traditional reasons but

also because of its flavor,

versatility and nutritional value.

Improved lamb breeds now

yield meat with more protein

and nutrients, and less fat than

ever before. A three and a half-

ounce portion of cooked lamb

provides calories ranging from

200 calories for lean roasted leg

of lamb and chops to 250 for well-

marbled arm. Lamb contains

about 25 per cent protein and is a

good source of B vitamins and

iron, a mineral often deficient in

Missourians' diets, according to

a recent University of Missouri

Although lamb may be dif-

ficult to find in some areas, it is

most widely available at

reasonable prices during spring

spokesmen predict lamb retail

prices in April will be several

cents less per pound than

current pork chop and many

quality grade and appearance.

USDA prime and choice - the top

grades - are found most

frequently. Quality lamb meat

should be light to medium pink

in color and fine textured. The

bone should be red, moist and

In the market, outer fat on

lamb cuts may be covered with

a parchment-like tissue called

the fell. This tissue helps keep the lamb cut fresh and protected. Remove the fell from chops before cooking to prevent chops from curling. It should not be removed from roasts until after cooking, however, since

When selecting lamb, check

Supermarket

months.

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shrink less.

beef steak prices.

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lamb as their

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main area of the living room or of any other room.

Now note how the country type kitchen has convenient access to the outside through the utility room and laundry. The advantages of this arrangement are multiple. Other portions of the house are protected from the most damaging type of "wear and tear" and the location of the main and second baths in a core with the laundry room saves plumbing installation costs and puts "clean up" facilities right at that point where they are most convenient and necessary.

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LAMB ROAST

5-to 6-pound leg of lamb

2 Tbsp. cornstarch

2 cups orange juice

1 grapefruit, sectioned

1 orange, peeled and sliced

Arrange lamb on rack in

shallow roasting pan; rub with

salt and pepper. Blend corn-

starch, cinnamon and ginger in

saucepan. Slowly stir orange

juice and honey into cornstarch

mixture. Cook over low heat,

thickened and clear. Pour one

cup of thickened sauce over

lamb. Add grapefruit sections

and orange slices to remaining

orange juice mixture; reserve.

Roast lamb in 325 degree oven

two and a half to three hours or

until meat thermometer

registers 175 degrees to 182

degrees, depending on desired

doneness. Baste lamb with

orange juice mixture in roasting

pan frequently during roasting

period. Just before serving, heat

reserve sauce to serving tem-

perature, stirring gently. Serve

LAMB AND POTATO

CASSEROLE

1 medium-sized onion, sliced

1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced

1/4 cup butter or margarine

2 Tbsp. all-purpoe flour

1/4 tsp. dry mustard

1 cup stock or bouillon

2 cups diced cooked lamb

3 cups seasoned mashed

1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

with lamb. YIELD: 8 servings.

constantly, until

1 tsp. cinnamon

14 tsp. ginger

2 Tbsp. honey

Pepper

stirring

numerous cabinets and counter areas. This extra helping of that

which makes a kitchen most useful is made possible by the four wall work area, an arrangement all too infrequently found in most house plans. There is a dining counter too, and also plenty of open, well-windowed space for table dining and other activities as desired space is more than generous

Lamb—no longer a seasonal dish

minutes

bouillon

1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. salt

1-third cup sh

1/4 cup milk

1/2 tsp. pepper

1/2 tsp. rosemary

The straight lines used for this design's walls, closets and cabinets, combined with other

mix well. Top lamb mixture

with potato mixture. Bake in

moderate oven (350 degrees) 30

INDIVIDUAL LAMB

PIES

3 Tbsp. butter or margarine

11/2 cups lamb stock or

3 Tbsp. all-purpose flour

2 cups diced cooked lamb

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Melt butter or margarine;

add three tablespoons flour and

blend. Gradually add stock or

bouillon and cook over low heat

stirring constantly until

thickened. Add one teaspoon

salt, pepper, rosemary, lamb,

carrots and peas; mix well. Turn into four individual baking

dishes. Combine one cup flour

and one-half teaspoon salt. Cut

in shortening. Add milk and mix

11/2 cups sliced carrots

11/2 cups cooked peas

Note too the kitchen's

economy techniques, produce nicely low construction costs at no sacrifice whatsoever to living comfort

Check this design thoroughly inside and out. If three bedrooms and plenty of practical features that insure maximum living comfort are what is wanted, this plan is an excellent and happy choice

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## Cotton Carnival King is cotton monarch

Mississippi Simmental Association. He has served as

director, president and chair-

man of the Board of Cotton

Council International and of the

American Red Cross. The

carnival king also has been chairman of National Cotton

Council Foreign Operations and an advisor to the National

He is a member of Memphis Country Club and the Clarksdale

Country Club. Carter belongs to hunting clubs in Mississippi and

Arkansas and is an alumnus of

married to the former Nancy

McNew Gilmore of Pine Bluff,

Ark. His mother, the former

Eleanor Doyle Carter of

Memphis, lives at the Belmont

Plantation at Stovall. The

Stovall children are Meriwether

Lewis Stovall of New York, N.Y.

and William Howard Stovall IV

and Lawrence Gilmore Stovall,

Carter did not assume his

precedent. His father was King

of the Cotton Carnival in 1948

and, as is his son, was an in-

novative leader in the cotton

The new King will reign

throughout the month of car-

nival activities that culminate in

without family

both of Clarksdale.

throne

industry

The 1976 King of Cotton is

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity

Council

Memphis, Tenn. — Cotton is a business to Matthew Carter Stovall. It also is a tradition and a way of life for the King of the 1976 Memphis Cotton Carnival. The 50-year old monarch of the carnival realm brings to the annual festival one of the strongest cotton heritages in the history of the event.

King Carter has spent his entire adult life in cotton's mainstream, following paths trod by his father, the late William Howard Stovall, and his grandfather, the late William Howard Stovall, Sr., both of whom farmed properties still operated by King Carter at

This year's King of Cotton joined the family operation soon after his graduation from Yale University and farmed independently at Sumner, Miss. from 1958 to 1964, when he returned to Stovall Farms to operate part of the family lands until his father's death in 1970. At that time Carter became general manager of the entire Stovall farming network.

Today King Carter is president of five farm operating companies, an irrigation supply business and a gin. He also heads an extensive cattle raising and feeding operation. The Stovall enterprises have been expanded in recent years and cotton acreage now is almost 100 per cent greater than it was in 1971. Some of the original land which was first settled by the family of the wife of Colonel Stovall in 1836 has been planted in cotton for more than 100 years. Cotton remains the major crop at Stovall.

King Carter, who earned cum laude honors at Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and was a dean's list scholar at Yale University, has carried the attainment pattern through both his professional life and his social and civic activities. His credentials of accomplishments span the broad range from local to national levels.

He is a director and member of the Executive Committee of National Bank of Clarksdale, Miss., a director and vice president of the Riverside Cooperative Association and president of the

Delta Council until May when he inch thickness. Cut into four becomes chairman of the board rounds. Place on lamb mixture. Seal edges. Prick tops. Bake in for a tenure through 1977. In addition. Carter is a very hot overn (450 degrees) 15 director of North Delta Comminutes, or until lightly pres. Lee Academy and the Enjoy exciting, magnificent spectacular Holiday Dun RIVERFRONT MANSION HOUSE CENTER Downtown Resort ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

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## Former missionary to speak at rally

The Rev. Elmer Bergt, former missionary to Japan, will be the guest speaker at the semiannual Lutheran Women's Missionary League rally to be held in Frohna April 21. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. and the rally begins at 10 a.m.

Rev. Bergt is celebrating 25 years in the Japanese mission field. He is now retired and makes his home in St. Louis. He returned from Japan in the fall of 1975. He works through Concordia Seminary as a mission speaker and travels throughout a vast area sharing his past experiences as a missionary

He married the former Elvira

are parents to three girls and one boy. He graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis in 1937. His first assignment was to serve as minister to Zion, Tampa, Fla. He served in Florida until 1950, when he was called as a missionary to Japan.

His duties there were: teaching the Lutheran Center, serving as the Japan Lutheran Church secretary and chairman until 1957; serving as a board member of St. Paul's Lutheran College; serving American military personnel; participating in the broadcast follow-up of the Lutheran Hour in Japan; and serving 12 different congregations and

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temperature. If there are them in a Lamb and Potato Casserole try Individual Lamb Pies

potatoes 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese In a small saucepan, stirring (about 1/2 pound) Melt butter or margarine. Add onion and mushrooms and cook over low heat five minutes. stirring occasionally. Add flour, salt, pepper and mustard; blend. Gradually add stock or bouillon and cook over low heat. stirring constantly, until sistency beat in a little more thickened. Add lamb; mix well. water or confectioners' sugar. Turn into two-quart casserole. Generous amount of frosting to Combine potatoes and cheese; cover a 10-inch tube cake.

lightly. Press into ball. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface to one-eighth By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor SATURDAY REFRESHER

Tube Cake with Coffee Frosting Demi-tasse COFFEE FROSTING 3 teaspoons freeze-dried

instant coffee 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

1-3rd cup water 1/4 cup butter or margarine 3 cups confectioners' sugar

constantly, heat the coffee, brown sugar and water until sugar dissolves and mixture boils; cool. Cream the butter; gradually beat in the confectioners' sugar, then the coffee mixture. If necessary, to have a good spreading conto Busch Memorial Stadium, Kiel Auopment. Short drive to world famous

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## Sensational—banana fudge!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor Once in a while a cook creates a marvelous new recipe, but it has a short life. Somehow it doesn't make the mainstream of cookbookdom. That's what happened to a recipe for Banana Fudge; to the best of our knowledge it was developed in the '30s or '40s, but hasn't been widely heard of since. Now another cook has come up with another version, this creamier than the original formula, and we're happy to pass it along. From the point of

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economy alone, this candy is worth making; at current New York City prices, it costs only about \$1.65 for three pounds and can double for a good many desserts.

NEW BANANA FUDGE 3½ cups sugar

½ teaspoon salt 1 cup (8-ounce container) light cream

1/4 cup butter or margarine 3 tablespoons light corn

1 cup mashed ripe banana (3 medium) 1 tablespoon vanilla

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syrup

½ cup chopped (medium-fine)

Into a heavy 2½-quart sauce-pan turn the sugar, salt, cream, butter, corn syrup and banana. Over moderate heat, stirring constantly, bring to a boil; over low heat continue boiling, still stirring constantly, until mixture reaches 238 degrees on a candy thermometer or a half-teaspoon of it, dropped into a cup of very cold water, forms a soft ball when it is removed to the palm of the

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## Outgoing president

Epsilon Beta, the state association for high school librarians, recently gathered on the West Westminster College campus at Fulton. William L. Stucker, vice president of the college, right, was on hand to greet the out-going chapter president, Kim Hency of Benton, center, and state sponsor, Alice Jackson of Sikeston, left.

Miss Hency attends Kelly High School at Benton and

Ms. Jackson teaches at the school. The meeting included high schools from across the state with over 150 persons attending. The group elected officers for the coming year, met in groups to discuss book repair and club activities and toured the Westminster campus.

## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY - To get the same effect and not have to buy lip gloss, I dab a bit of petroleum jelly on my finger and put it over my lipstick. It can be used without lipstick and still give the effect of gloss, and your lips are protected in the wintertime, too. I also put this on my children's lips in winter when they are going outside so they do not have chapped lips. This saves buying commercial products for this use, since most of us have petroleum jelly in our medicine cabinets. - MRS.

DEAR POLLY - I am single and have moved into a place of my own for the first time, so I am learning what it means to conserve. When I boil water for a cup of instant coffee I use my tea kettle but can never judge the right amount, so I immediately pour the remaining boiling water down either my kitchen or bathroom sink drain. I alternate between them and find this helps keep them from getting clogged and no hot water is wasted. — MISS M.Y.

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State's home health program

Christopher S. Bond recently said Missouri's home health service program has had the most expansion in a three year period in the nation.

Speaking recently to the Missouri Association of Home Health Agencies, the governor said the number of counties covered by certified home health agencies had more than doubled-from 49 counties in 1972 to 102 counties today.

'We can take great pride in having a home health service program which has expanded more rapidly and into more

## How to microwave artichokes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor DINNER FOR TWO

Artichokes French Fries Crusty Rolls Salad Bowl

Beverage

Fresh Fruit ARTICHOKES

How to microwave them. Cut stem ends from 2 medium artichokes so bases are flat. With a sharp heavy knife cut off tops about 1-3rd of the way down. With a kitchen scissors cut off tips of leaves. Rinse under cold running water

and at once wrap each artichoke separately in wax paper: bring up two sides of paper making a drugstore fold and twist ends. Place the artichokes on a non-metal platter in a countertop microwave oven and cook until bases are tender

said. "This is certainly one of the most exciting areas of progress we have in state government today.

Expansion of home health services has been one of the three priorities in the governor's overall health care program, along with emergency medical services and maternal and child

health care. 'We are placing new emphasis on the kinds of health care programs and services which prevent problems from occurring in the first place, and which are directed toward giving our citizens the tools with which to help themselves to healthier and happier lives," the

governor said. 'Home health services fulfill these goals by enabling senior citizens, handicapped persons and others to receive needed health services at home, thereby avoiding costly and unwanted institutionalization. They can receive nursing services, insulin shots, physical therapy and other assistance which they would be unable to obtain on their own, except in an in-

stitution. 'This not only helps these citizens avoid acute illnesses but also allows them to stay at home and maintain their personal dignity in pursuing independent and productive lives.

'We have been able to achieve expansion of home health services because of several important steps

The first was legislation adopted in 1973 creating the Bureau of Health Services for the Aged and Chronically Ill, an agency which has been instrumental in bringing about

expansion and improvements in this area.

Another important step was the development in 1974 of a master plan for home health services by the Governor's Council on Com-Advisory prehensive Health Planning. This represented the first statewide effort to coordinate home health services and assure coverage to almost all

Missourians. Finally, we used more than \$1.1 million dollars in program improvement funds to improve existing services and develop

new ones. The governor said he was concerned about current General Assembly plans to "close-end" program improvement funds, an action which would severely limit the administration's ability to meet emergency health needs or to provide support for programs

such as home health services. Bond urged the Association of Home Health Agencies to help state government continue the progress in this area. He said

future needs included: --Better understanding of home health care by the general

-Increased acceptance by health care providers of the

home health care concept. -Adequate funding of home health by federal and private

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By Linda Forrest, Designer Hardwood Institute

DECORATING FROM SCRATCH? PLANNING MAKES IT EASY!

An empty room can be awesome. But it's easy to decorate a room that "works" if you plan everything carefully. If you think things through, you'll find you'll avoid mistakes and spend a lot less money. Here are some basic

guidelines to follow: · Decide on a style of furniture and a comfortable atmosphere for your room that your entire family will like. Look at decorating books, magazines, and furniture stores to

help you decide just what kind of decorating is most

appealing to you. . Jot down different pieces of furniture that you'll need in the room to perform a specific function. Be sure to provide for enough seating for guests when you entertain. Make a "to scale"

floor plan of your room. · Pick a focal point. You might use a massive piece of furniture, like a genuine hardwood breakfront, an in teresting painting, or even

· Draw furniture arrangements into your plan, making certain to allow for traffic flow throughout the room. You might delineate different areas of activity visually within the room by using area rugs under furniture groupings. If you have attractive genuine hardwood floors, rugs will not only help you to divide your room, but will lend new decorative

excitement to your floor. · Pick a color scheme for the entire room. You might find hints here in an attrac- Forrest, Hardwood Institute, tive upholstery fabric, a wallpaper, a favorite painting, or even a scarf. Once

you've selected which colors you'd like to use together. plan where within your room each color should go. Be sure to remember that small accessories, too, can add

colorful keynotes to a room. · Select your wallcovering. You may want to use more than one. A combination of genuine hardwood paneling on your focal wall and wallpaper for the balance of the room would work well if you want variety.

. Buy your major pieces of furniture first. If you choose genuine hardwood furniture be sure that you coordinate the finishes on all the pieces. Choose wood finishes that will compliment the colors you'll use on your upholstered pieces, and work for contrast. You may even want a piece that's painted a bright color to match one of the shades in your color scheme.

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#### Joan Kennedy's alcoholism called gossip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eunice Kennedy Shriver says published reports about the personal life of her sister-in-law, Joan Kennedy, amount to "sheer character assassination." In a 900-word article pub-

lished Sunday in the Washington Star, Mrs. Shriver castigated the Star for printing an account of a National Enquirer article about her sister-in-law's treatment at an institution run by Alcoholics Anonymous.

She called the article "unadulterated gossip" based on interviews with "two sick people" at the institution. She denied the article's report of a rift between Mrs. Kennedy, wife of the Massachusetts senator, and other Kennedy women.

Mrs. Shriver, whose husband, Sargent, recently dropped out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, declined to discuss her article Sunday. Mrs. Kennedy was not available for comment.

Kennedy refused comment, saying, "It's a personal mat-

Meanwhile, the National Enquirer, a weekly newspaper based in Lantana, Fla., pub-lished part two of what it called, "Joan Kennedy's Life as

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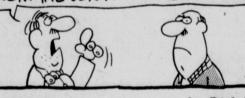
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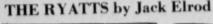
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm sorry, Mr. Miller, your wife just floated out!"











## Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, April 18, the 109th day of 1976. There are 257 days left in the year.

By Bil Keane

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with Major Hoople

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Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the American patriot Paul Revere made his famous ride from tors in Belgium ended a 17-day Charlestown to Lexington to warn the Massachusetts Colonstrike. ists of the approach of British troops from Boston.

On this date: In 1847, American forces captured Cerro Gordo Hill in Mexico, the first point of resistance General Winfield Scott's

march on Mexico City. In 1906, San Francisco was hit by an earthquake. The quake and fires destroyed half

In 1942, early in the Pacific War, an air squadron led by Lt. Gen. James oolittle took off from an aircraft carrier and attacked Tokyo and other Japa-

In 1946, the League of Nations officially went out of exis-

In 1955, physicist Albert Einstein died in Princton, N.J. at In 1964, more than 10,000 doc-

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court struck down an Arizona loyalty oath law, challenged by a woman teacher who had not been paid in eight years because she refused to

sign it. Five years ago: An 11-week teachers' strike - which had inflamed racial tension in Newark, N.J. - ended.

One year ago: It was reported that Communists who had taken over the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh had ordered evacuation of the civilian popu-

#### THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry





STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff





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THE JOB! TO DO IT ... YOU CAN'T MAKE UP YOUR MIND NO BET! I SAW HOW TO TELL YOUR HER LOOKING IN FILE IN THE

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders







**ALLEY OOPE by Grave** 





CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence







PEANUTS by Schultz







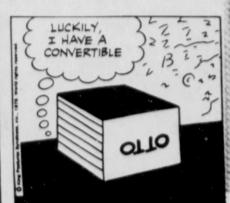


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**BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker** 









## Summer white

White ... is the sportswear look for this summer. White plus a bright becomes an all time favorite classic spectator look that recalls the sporting days of Newport and Palm Beach.

It is favored in denim and brushed cotton skirts. They wrap, button and swing into A-line shapes with plenty of pockets and stitched details.

The tops are T's ranging from the classic variety to varigating stripes with extended shoulders. There are the rugby shirts as well as the kabuki kind and all are seen in some kind of cotton knit.

## Directions on constructing space-saving alcove bed

By VIVIAN BROWN

popular in the current space

experienced do-it-yourselfer to build one, if the space is availd one, if the space is available. It is the choice of method that puzzles some do-it-yourselfers

If the smaller, lighter, 30-inch mattress is to be used, setting it on a frame covered with plywood that is supported on the three sides nearest the walls may do the trick. But if a larger mattress - 36 inch or 39inch - is to be used, it may be more reassuring to have firmer support.

A showroom at High Point, N.C., uses a method which provides the super sturdiness necessary when a larger mattress is used. At least you'll know with this cage-like contraption that you aren't going to sag. Even so, many do-it-yourselfers might feel that the additional support isn't necessary even with the larger mattress. Much depends on the confidence of the worker.

The box-like frame was built of 2 by 2s with 2 by 4s used for supports and 2 by 2s used as crosspieces, Supports and crosspieces were set about 8 inches apart. It was covered with 3s-inch enipboard. Frame and stringers were nailed to the 2 by 4 supports with 312-inch drilled in the 2 by 2s to prevent

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Alcove beds are becoming length of the alcove and the supports were cut 1412 inches to provide a height of about 20 It is reasonably simple for an inches above the floor when the

> studs of the alcove opening's frame, which was built on 16inch studs on center with allowances made for top plate and sole plate on either side. A

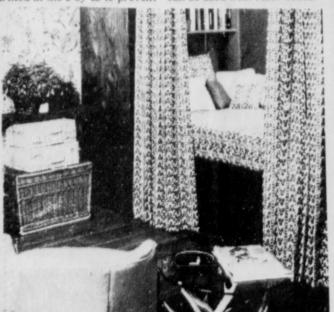
They worked with 40-inch by 76-inch dimensions to accommodate the 39-inch mattress, 75 inches long. (A 36-inch mattress is also available.)

Another kind of frame, the spokesman pointed out, might have supports at the ends with slats across an upper frame that could support the mattress with its built-in board. This method would provide storage space under the bed if one

double header supported the short studs that ran from the top plate to the header.

The room at High Point was designed by Douglas Sackfield of Simmons' Interior Design Department to illustrate a special "bunkie" mattress which can be set into the alcove. It is the kind of mattress used in bunk beds.

"Actually a board over the frame isn't necessary with this mattress because it comes with a piece of plywood and foam rubber attached to it," said a nails after the holes had been spokesman for the designer. "It can be used with other bases.



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DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:25-The Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-High Rollers
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Fun Factory
11:30-Take My Advice
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat 76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
1:30-Somerset
1:30

- 2:00 Another World 3:00 Somerset 3:30 Gilligan's Island 4:00 Brady Bunch 4:30 Ironside Friday Only 4:00 Ironside 5:00 Montage 5:30 NBC Nightly News 6:00 News Beat '76

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
8:30-The Morning Report
8:50-Instructional
Programming
10:00-The Electric Company

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- 10:30-Instructional
  Programming
  11:30-Sesame Street
  12:30-The Afternoon Report
  12:50-Instructional
  Programming
  3:30-See Daily Listings
  4:00-Sesame Street
  5:00-Evening Report
  5:30-Misterogers
  6:00-Electric Company

DAYTIME
KDNL-TV-ST. LOUIS (30)
(Cable 2)
7:00-Ultraman
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Popeye
8:30-Underdog
9:00-1 Dream of Jeannie
9:30-TV 30 Financial
Observer
10:00-15 Min. Business
Newscast
11:00-Money Meaning
12:00-15 Min. Business
Newscast
12:30-Ask the Mayor
12:45-Community News
2:00-15 Min. Business
Newscast
2:00-16 Min. Business
Newscast
2:00-16 Min. Business
Newscast
3:00-Mickey Mouse
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Little Rascals

- 3:30-Popeye 4:00-Little Rascals

# DAYTIME FRIDAY KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9) (Cable 9) 8:00-Why Knot? 8:15-Reunion Truman Years 8:30-Consumer Survival 9:00-Sesame Street 10:00-Electric Co. 12:00-Nova 3:00-Mister Rogers 3:30-Sesame Street 4:30-Electic Co. 5:00-Zoom 5:30-Fore!

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DAYTIME
THURSDAY
APRIL 1
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-G.E.D.
8:30-Illinois Living Law
Your Chance To Live
8:45-Self, Incorporated
9:00-Sesame Street
10:00-Electric Co.
3:00-Mister Rogers
3:30-Sesame Street
4:30-Electric Company
5:00-Zoom

:30-Superman :00-Monkees :30-Beverly Hillbillies :00-Brady Bunch

6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Reunion, Truman Years
8:15-Why Knot
8:30-Modern Supervisory
Techniques
9:00-Sesame Street
10:00-Electric Company
10:30-Letter People
12:00-Adams Chronicles
3:00-Mister Rogers'
3:30-Sesame Street
4:30-Electric Company
5:00-Zoom
5:30-Course of Our Times

DAYTIME
TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Course of Our Times
8:30-You — The Supervisor
9:00-Sesame Street
10:00-Electric Company
10:30-Letter People
3:00-Mister Rogers
3:30-Sesame Street
4:30-Electric Company
5:00-Zoom
5:30-Taking Better Pictures

DAYTIME WEDNESDAY KETC-TV(ST. LOUIS) (9) (Cable 9) 8:00-Lilias, Yoga and You

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# DAYTIME HARRISBURG (3) ABC (3 Cable) (30-Good Morning America (30-700 Club (30-Happy Days (30-Let's Make a Deal (30-All My Children (30-Ryan's Hope (30-Ryan's Hope (30-Ryan's Hope (30-Ryan's Hope (30-Break the Bank (30-Bre

# CAPE GIRAR DEAU (12) CBS (13 Cable) 6:00 Sunrise Semester 6:30 Breakfast show 7:00-CBS Morning News 8:00-Captain Kangaroo 9:00 The Price is Right 10:00-Gambif 10:30-Love of Life 10:55-CBS Midday News 11:00-Young and Restless 11:30-Search for Tomorrow 12:00-The Farm Picture 12:05-The Noonday News 1:30-As the World Turns 1:30-The Guiding Light

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  00-All in the Family
  30-Match Game '76
  00-Tattletales
  130-Mickey Mouse Club
  100-Beverly Hillbillies
  130-Andy Griffith Show
  100-To Tell the Truth
  130-The Regional News
  100-CBS Evening News

#### Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30 College for Canines
5:00 Crockett's Victory
Garden
5:30 For Ears Only
6:00 The Adams Chronicles
7:00 Nova

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SUNDAY

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-God's News
9:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-State of the Union
South Dakota
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-Folk Festival USA
4:30-Our Heritage
Our Hopes
5:00-The Goon Show
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-Music & The Spoken Word
7:00-N.Y. Philharmonic
Concert

CAPE GIRAR DEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
SUNDAY
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This 1s the Life
11:30-First Baptist Church
12:00-N BA Playoffs
12:30-N BA Basketball
Doubleheader

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Doubleheader
5:00-KFVS-TV. P.A. Forum
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
10:00-CBS Weekend News

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SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make a Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-The Story
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Directions
1:00-Sunday Matinee
2:30-Am Sportsman
3:30-Tournament of Champ.
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Jacques Cousteau
7:00-Six Million \$ Man
8:00-The Tony Awards
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
KDNL-TV-ST. LOUIS (30)
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Int'l Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Popeye
9:30-Little Rascals
10:00-Great Western
The Big Trees
12:00-Hour of Power
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-A Man & His Ministry
3:00-FG BMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antique
Furnitue Workshop
5:00-Million Dollar Movie
Lure of the Wilderness
7:00-Pop! Goes the Country
7:30-Porter Wagoner
8:00-700 Club
9:30-The Turning Point
Easter Special
10:00-Bonanza
11:00-Roller Game
12:00-Ministry of Rev.

APRIL 18 SUNDAY KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9) (Cable 9) 6:00-World of David Amran 7:00-Nova

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SUNDAY
PADURCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
:30-Montage
:00-Vegetable Soup
:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
:15-Paducah Devotion
:00-NBC Easter Sunday

9:00-NBC Easter Suservices
10:30-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-World Cham. Tennis
2:30-Post Grandstand
3:00-Movie
Further Perils of
Laurel & Hardy
5:00-News Beat 76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News

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# MONDAY PADUCAH (6) NBC (7 Cable) 6:30-Pop Goes the Country 7:00-NBC Double Feature "People Like Us" 10:00-News Beat 76 10:30-Tonight Show 12:00-Tomorrow Show MONDAY KDNL-TV - ST. LOUIS (30) (Cable 2) 6:30-Adam 12 7:00-Movie Special Est of Eden 9:30-R ifleman 10:00-Mary Hartman 10:30-Room 222 11:00-The 700 Club

6:00-Wait Disney 7:00-Ellery Queen 8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie 10:00-News Beat '76 10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood Little Caesar

12:00-The People Speak 12:15-Newsmakers 12:45-Late News Roundup 1:00-Give Us This day Sign Off

SUNDAY ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX (10 Cable)

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
2 6:30-Bookbeat
7:00-USA: People and
Polifics
7:30-Picadilly Circus
9:00-Inquiry
10:00-Movie
Dishonored Lady

MONDAY ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX (10 Cable) 12:15-The People Speak 12:30-BIJOU Picture Show "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" 2:20-Newsroom

2:20 Newsroom 2:50 BI JOU Picture Show Reunion in France Reunion 4:55-Sign Off

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:00-Learning Disabilities
6:30-Black Anthology
7:00-Legacy Americana
7:30-America With Glen Ford
8:30-Cinema Showcase
9:00-Inside Out
9:15-Self, Incorporated
9:30-Mele Hawaii
10:00-How Do Your Childen
Grow?
10:30-Antiques
11:00-Captioned ABC News

## MONDAY CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS 6:30-America 7:00-Rhoda

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7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In The Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Spin Out"
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:25-Weather
6:30-E vening News
7:00-On the Rocks
7:30-Monday Night Baseball
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-Monday Night Special
12:00-News & Sign Off

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin's On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-City of Angels
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:30-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
KDNL-TV-5T. LOUIS (30)
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam 12
7:30-Rifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Movie
Wilderness Journey
10:30-Room 222
11:00-700 Club

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
3:30-Zoom
6:30-Ebony Accent
7:00-Behind the Lines
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-Antonia
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-Movie
The Importon

The Importance of Being Earnest

TUESDAY ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX (10 Cable)

(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BI JOU Picture Show
Love Me Tender
2:15-Newsroom
2:45-BI JOU Picture Show
Julia Misbehaves
4:45-Sign Off

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:00-Open University
6:30-Open University
7:00-Introduction to
Pschology
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-Judy Collins' Antonia
9:00-History of Motion
Picture
9:30-Woman
10:00-Inflation Gardening
10:30-G.E.D.
11:00-Captioned ABC News

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRAR DEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 CBS News Special
Mr. Rooney Goes to Dinner
8:00 MASH
8:30 One Day at A Time
9:00 CBS Reports
(Inside Public Television)
10:00 Channel 12 Reports
10:30 CBS Late Movie
R. P.M.
12:00 Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30 Evening News
6:00 Buckner Fanning
Foundation
7:00 Happy Days
7:30 Laverne & Shirley
8:00 Rookies
9:00 ABC Closeup
10:00 Weather & News
10:30 Tuesday Mystery
12:00 News & Sign Off

TUESDAY SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6

CATV-6
(6 Cable)
8:40-Trouble with Trash
9:10-Portrait of A
City-Washington, D.C.
9:30-The Great Tradition
10:30-A Step At A Time
10:30-Waster
1:30-Avery Island - Home
Of Tobasco
2:00-South Pacific
Picture Paradise

Picture Paradise 2:30-Living With Energy

Wednesday's

## Schedule

WEDNESDAY PADUCAH (6) NBC (7 Cable) 6:30-Good Ole Nashville

6:30-Good Ole Nashvill Music 7:00-Texaco Presents Bob Hope 8:30-Chico & the Man 9:00-Hawk 10:00-News Beat '76 10:30-Tonight Show 12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY KDNL-TV-5T. LOUIS (30) ( Cable 2) 6:30-Adam 12



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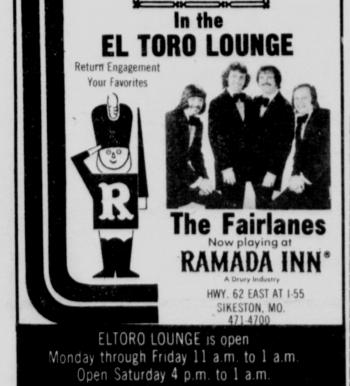
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WEDNESDAY CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS 6:30-The Price is Right 7:00-Tony Orlando & Dawn

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WEDNESDAY HARRISBURG (3) ABC

5:30-Afterschool Special 6:30-Evenings News 7:00-Bionic Woman 8:00-Baretta 9:00-Starsky & Hutch

10:00-Weather & News 10:30-Wed. Movie 12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX (10 Cable)

12:15-The People Speak 12:30-BIJOU Picture Show Action in the Atlantic 2:55-Newsroom 3:25-Eye on St. Louis 4:25-Newsmaker 4:55-Sign Off

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WEDNESDAY

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL

CATV-6
(6 Cable)

8:40-Water
9:30-Avery Island
Home of Tabasco
9:10-A Step at a Time
10:00-South Pacific
Picture Paradise
10:30-Trouble with Trash
1:30-The Great Tradition
2:00-Portrait of a City
Washington D.C.
2:30-Tomorrow Isn't Soon
Enough

WEDNESDAY CARBONDALE (8) EDU. (8 Cable) 3:30-Big Blue Marble 6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid

7:00-Great Performances 10:00-Movie To Be Or Not To Be

Thursday's

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Mac Davis Show
8:00-Thurs. Night Movie
"Judge Horton—the
Scottsboro Boys"
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
3:30-Wildlife Theater

:30-Sportempo :00-The Mark of Jazz :30-Lowell Thomas

Notre Dame
THURSDAY
KDNL-TV-ST. LOUIS (30)
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-R ifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Movie
Bus Stop
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Room 222
11:00-700 Club

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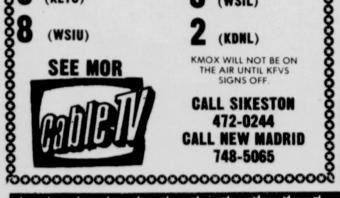
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THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
The Delicate Delinquent
2:30-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
Northern Pursuit
4:55-Sign Off

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:00-Black Perspective
6:30-Black Anthology
7:00-The Way It Was
7:30-Greatest Earth
On Show
8:00-Joffrey Ballet
9:00-Third Testament
10:00-Opa!
10:30-Maggie and the
Beautiful Machine
11:00-Captioned ABC News

THURSDAY
CAPE GRAR DE AU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild, World of
Animals

Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-The American Parade
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10:00-Channel 12 Reports

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10:30-CBS Late Movie
"The Gun"
12:30-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Sts. of Stan Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & The Magician
12:45-News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6

CATV-4
(6 Cable)
8: 40-Living with Energy
9: 30-Get On to Something Great
10: 30-Tomorrow Isn't Soon
Enough
1: 30-Where Ideas Grow
2: 00-Mike's Dream
3: 00-Mike's Dream
6: 30-SPS Sports and
Activities
7: 30-Mike's Dream

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:00-Aviation Weather
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Masterpiece Theater
9:00-History of the Motion
Picture
9:30-Japanese Film

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
6:30-Hollywood Squares
7:00-Sara
8:00-Friday Night Movie
How Sweet It Is
10:00-Newsroom
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Dark of the Sun
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Robinson Crusoe on Mars
2:40-Newsroom
3:10-BIJOU Picture Show
5:00-Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Practice
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
KDNL-TV-ST. LOUIS (30)
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-R ifleman
7:30-Family Affair
8:00-Groovy Movie
If Happened at the
World's Fair
10:00-Mary Hartman

10:30-Movie 30 Journey to the Center of the Earth 1:30-700 Club

FRIDAY SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6

CATV-4
(4 Cable)
8: 49-Tomorrow isn't Soon
Enough
9: 30-Where Ideas Grow
10: 30-Living With Energy
12: 20-Sikeston Public Schools
Sports and Activities
1: 30-Get On to Something Great
2: 30-Water
3: 00-Mike's Dream

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
3:30-Woman
6:30-Viewpoint
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspectives
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Austin City Limits
10:00-Movie
"Buckskin Frontier"

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-Sara
8:00-Fri. Night Movie
How Sweet It Is
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Dark of the Sun
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donnie & Marie
8:00-Fri Night Movie
Jenny

Jenny 10:00-Weather & News 10:30--Rookies 11:37-Friday Movie Be My Guest 1:30-News & Sign Off

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6: 00-Krishnamurti
6: 30-Third Testament
7: 30-Images & Things
8: 00-Art of the Film
9: 30-Soundstage
10: 30-The Truman Years

SATURDAY CARBONDALE (8) EDU. (8 Cable) 6:00-Firing Line 7:00-Soundstage 8:00-Janus Film 9:05-Spolight Heritage '76

SATURDAY ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX (10 Cable)

12:25-BIJOU Picture Show The Flight of the

Phoenix 3:00-Newsroom 3:30-BIJOU Picture Show Waterloo Bridge 5:40-The Late Show Gog 7:25-Sign Off

SATURDAY HARRISBURG (3) ABC

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7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25 Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25 Schoolhouse Rock
8:30 Gilligan
9:00-Super Friends
9:05-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00 Speed Buggy
10:30-Odd Couple
11:30-US Farm Report
1:00-Lost Saucer
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-US Farm Report
1:00-Champions
2:00-Greatest Sports
Legends
2:30-Pro Bowlers Tour
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Almost Anything Goes
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-Bert D'Angelo
Super Star
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:30-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bußs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-The Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Festival
12:30-N BA Basketball
Playoffs
3:30-CBS Sports Spectaclar
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw

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- 7:00-The Jeffersons
  7:30-Doc
  8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
  8:30-Bob Newhart
  9:00-Carol Burnett
  10:00-Sat. Night News
  10:30-Gunsmoke
  11:30-Nashville on the Road
  12:00-With This Ring
  12:15-Late News Highlights

- SATURDAY
  KDNL-TV- ST. LOUIS(30)
  (Cable 2)
  9:00-Life in the Spirit
  9:30-Christian Living
  10:00-The Rock
  10:30-The Lesson
  11:00-Mr. Chips
  11:30-The Happy Home
  Mechanic
  12:00-TV Bowling
  1:00-Champions
  2:00-Andy Hardy Theatre
  Courtship of Andy Hardy
  3:30-Chiller Thriller
  The Mummy's Tomb
  5:00-Star Trek
  6:00-Space: 1999
  7:00-Wrestling
  8:00-Special Presentation
  Mutiny on the Bounty
  Pt. 1
  10:00-Horror Classic
  The Conqueror Worm

## SATURDAY PADUCAH (5) NBC 6:45-Weather Information 7:00-Emergency Plus 4

- 7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats 8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty 8:30-Pink Panther 9:00-Land of the Lost 9:30-Run Joe Run 10:00-Planet of Apes 10:30-Westwind 11:00-Jetsons 11:30-GO! 12:00-RFD-TV 12:30-Fencepost 1:00-NBC Major League Baseball
- 1:00-NBC Major League Baseball (Kansas C. & New York) 4:00-New Orleans Golf 5:30-NBC Sat. Night News 6:00-News Beat '76 6:30-Accent 7:00-Emergency 8:00-Sat. Nite Movie "Serpico"

- 8:00-SaT. NHE MOVII 'Serpico'' 10:15-News Beat '76 10:45-NBC Weekend 12:15-Felony Squad Target

#### Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY, APRIL 25 ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX (10 Cable)

- 12:00-The People Speak 12:15-Newsmakers 12:45-Late News Roundup 1:00-Sign Off

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- SUNDAY
  KDNL-TV-ST. LOUIS (30)
  (Cable 2)
  7:30-Ministry of Rev.
  8:00-Int'l Voice of Victory
  8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
  9:00-Popeye
  9:30-Little Rascals
  10:00-Great Western
  Theatre
  The Naked Spur
  12:00-Hour of Power
  1:00-Christ is the Answer
  1:30-Revival Fires
  2:00-Day of Discovery
  2:30-A Man & His Ministry
  3:00-FG BMI Good News
  3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
  4:30-Formby's Antique
  Furnitue Workshop
  5:00-Special Presentation
  Mutiny on the Bounty
  Pt. 2
  7:00-Pop! Goes the Country
  7:30-Porter Wagoner
  8:00-700 Club
  9:30-Dialog with Litton
  10:00-Bonanza
  11:00-Roller Game
  12:00-Ministry of Rev.
  SUNDAY
  KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
  (Cable 9)
  6:00-Peter, Paul and Mary
  7:00-Poyl-Nova
  8:00-Masterpiecé Theater
  9:00-Firing Line
  10:00-Monty Python
  10:30-Alan Watts
  11:00-Distinguishing Contri-

- CAPE GIRAR DEAU (12) CBS
  (13 Cable)
  SUNDAY
  6:00-Christopher Closeup
  6:30-Sunday Morning News
  7:00-Human Dimension
  7:30-Herald of Truth
  8:00-U.S. of Archie
  8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
  9:00-1st Baptist Church
  10:00-Camera Three
  10:30-Face the Nation
  11:00-This Is the Life
  11:30-CBS News Special
  Greek Orthodox
  Easter Celebration
  12:30-NBA Basketball
  Doubleheader

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  Doubleheader
  5:00 K FVS-TV. P.A. Forum
  5:30 C BS Weekend News
  6:00 Sixty Minutes
  7:00 Sonny & Cher
  8:00 Kojak
  10:00 C BS Weekend News
  10:15 Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
  10:45 Wagon Train
  12:15 Late News Highlights

# SUNDAY HARRISBURG (3) ABC (3 Cable) 7:00-Music City Special 7:30-Day of Discovery 8:00-James Robison 8:30-Oral Roberts 9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr. 10:00-These Are The Days 10:30-Make a Wish 10:55-Schoolhouse Rock

- 11:00-The Story
  11:30-Don Young Presents
  12:00-Issues & Answers
  1:00-Sunday Matinee
  2:30-Am Sportsman
  3:30-World of Sports
  5:30-Wild Kingdom
  6:00-Challenge To Be
  Faced. Part 1
  7:00-Six Million & Man
  8:00-Sunday Movie
  10:00-ABC Weekend News
  10:15-700 Club
  12:00-Sign Off

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  12:00-Sign Off

  SUNDAY
  PADURCAH (6) NBC
  (7 Cable)
  6:30-Montage
  7:00-Vegetable Soup
  7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
  8:30-Paducah Devotion
  9:15-Hamilton Bros.
  9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
  10:00-Changed Lives
  10:30-Herald of Truth
  11:00-Accent
  11:30-Meet the Press
  12:00-Grandstand
  12:30-World Cham. Tennis
  2:30-Post Grandstand
  3:00-New Orleans Golf
  5:00-New Beat '76
  5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
  6:00-Walt Disney
  7:00-Ellery Queen
  8:00-Sun.Mystery Movie
  (McCloud)
  10:00-News Beat '76
  10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
  The Treasure of
  Sierra Madre''



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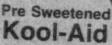


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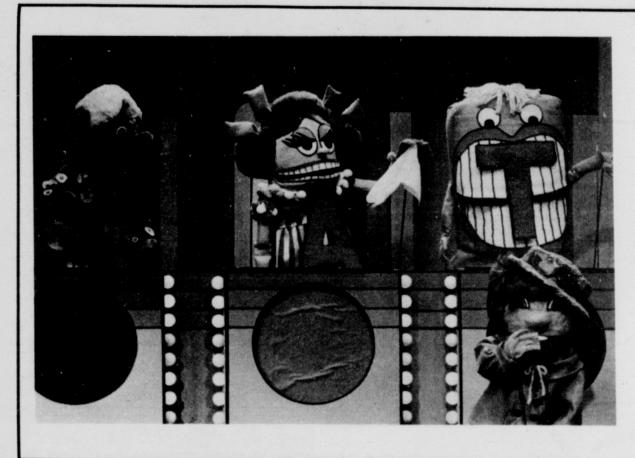


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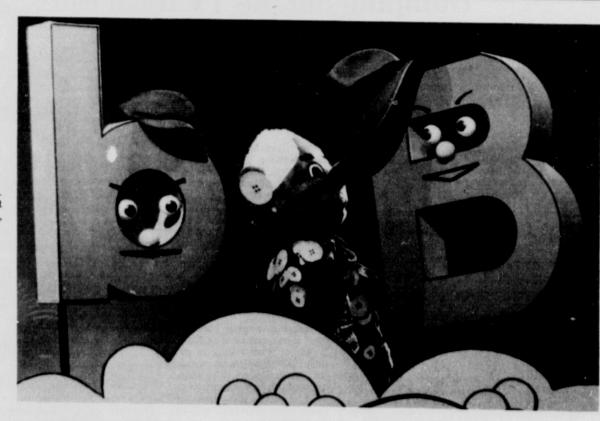
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# People The Letter



Mr. B, Miss A and Mr. T put their sounds together to form the word "bat" in a scene from the beginning reading series "The Letter People."

Mr. B of the "Letter People". telling little b and big B, that although they look different, they are the same sound.



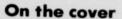


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The Letter People are being used by educational television to teach children to read. The letters put themselves together to spell the word "bat."



Guest star Roy Clark (left) and Tony Orlando sing "Thank God I'm a Country Boy," on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," Wednesday, April 21 (8:00-9:00 PM, ET) on the CBS Television Network.

"It's enough to make you sick'

## Dumping out the TV trash can

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — In the annals of television history, whenever anybody writes such a study, the season of '75-'76 will probably be called The Year The Bottom Dropped Out.

The TV season we've all

The TV season we've all just lived through was a disaster, a debacle, a dog. More than a dozen of the new entries were cancelled and even those that made it were mostly hanging on by the skin of their ratings. Hits were rarer than pits in seedless grapes.

The big question is: did the networks learn anything from last season's expensive tragedy? Will next season show the fruits of their experience, and be more inventive, more imaginative, less copycat?

The answer seems to be a resounding NO!

"The networks haven't learned a thing," says Columbia Pictures' talent coordinator, Renee Valente. "They're doing the same old thing. Looking at the pilots, it's enough to make you sick."

She says that we can expect '76-'77 to be pretty much the same sort of season we've just barely survived. The plans, apparently, are for the identical mix of cops and lawyers, doctors and situation comedies. Nothing has changed.

"The pilots in the works,"

says Twentieth Century-Fox's TV head, Sy Salkowitz, "look to be pretty much the same as they were last year."

The question then arises — why don't the networks change and try to improve their product? The answer seems to be that they can't. They're locked in to the current format by tradition, by habit, by unimaginative programmers.

"The logistics of TV have become so complex," says Banner, "that it is hard to imagine any drastic changes."

He says that TV is still governed by what he calls "the aspirin policy" — "they figure that if one aspirin makes a headache feel better, 100 aspirins will make it feel 100 times better. And, in fact, 100 aspirins can kill you. But they figure if one show is a hit, make 100 just like it."

There may, in the final analysis, be one major breakthrough credited to the otherwise dismal '75-'76 season. And that breakthrough was the 12-hour version of Irwin Shaw's novel, 'Rich Man, Poor Man.' Frank Price, president of Universal TV, thinks that could be a milestone.

"The most significant thing that season could be the impact 'Rich Man, Poor Man' has," Price says. "Its potential impact on TV is enormous

"If it's a hit, TV can then theoretically do any kind of novel. The whole idea is unprecedented in the field of entertainment. To me, the idea of being able to tell a total story is tremendously exciting"

exciting."

But, "Rich Man, Poor Man" aside, there is very little brewing on the episodic TV front of great inventiveness. A few people see the gradual return of Westerns, which is hardly a brand-new breakthrough.

Banner himself is producing Almost Anything Goes, the town-vs.-town stunt show. It seems to be working. He thinks here again attempts will be made to copy his format.

"There's already been a copy shown one time on CBS,' he says. "I'm willing to bet that if our show is a hit, within six months there will be some 40 similar ideas submitted to the networks and three of those, conservatively, will be made into pilots."

The "Family Hour" concept, which created such a storm when it was introduced last season, will continue. But, most experts believe, the shows placed in that hour will be a little meatier than they were last year, when bland ruled supreme.

"The Family Hour started



out to be for children," Salkowitz says. "But now there's a slight switch — instead of putting on children's shows, they want adult shows that children can watch. We have a State Fair pilot, based on the old movie hit, designed for that time period, for example. It's in no way a kiddie show."

"The success of The Six Million Dollar Man and The Bionic Woman," Price says, "makes me think there will be more investigation into the science fiction adventure arena.

But, those slight changes aside, most TV people expect next season's programming to be pretty much a duplicate of this season's. A few Westerns, perhaps, and a sci-fi show or two, but really nothing new or exciting.

## **Butch and The Kid Are Back-Just For The Fun of It**

They named a mountain after him, but 20th Century-Fox's motion picture, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," is the only film ever made on the life of the fabulous outlaw with the exception of a two-reeler in which Butch and the Sundance Kid saw themselves in a nickelodeon in 1905.

Hailed by critics and public alike during its original engagements, the George Roy Hill - Paul Monash production, produced by John Foreman, is the true story of fast-draws and wild rides; battles with posses; train and bank robberies; a torrid love affair and a new lease on outlaw life in far away Bolivia.

It is also a character study of a remarkable friendship between Butch possibly the most likeable outlaw in frontier history - and his closest associate, the fabled ever dangerous, Sundance Kid.

PAUL NEWMAN, plays Butch Cassidy, one of the most likeable outlaws of the sunset years of the old West. Newman, of course, is one of filmdom's finest actors. A serious performer - and, of late, a director of "Rachel, Rachel," "Sometimes a Great Notion" and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" - Newman believes that study and self-discipline are responsible for his achievements. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Newman started his career with a hit - William Inge's "Picnic" - on Broadway, where he also met his future wife, actress Joanne Woodward. The films he has starred in since 1951 include "Cat on the Hot Tin Roof," "The Hustlers," "Hud," "Hombre," "Cool Hand Luke" and "The Sting."

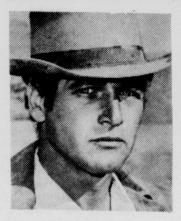
ROBERT REDFORD, who plays Harry Longbaugh alias the Sundance Kid, is the player who scored initally in "Barefoot in the Park" on Broadway and in the Hollywood version and started toward the super-stardom of the Paul Newman-Steve McQueen

orbit. A native Californian, Redford lives off-screen in Utah in a house he built, literally, where he practices the art of being a "complete" man. His curiosity is insatiable, his interests wide. He has confidence in himself, yet is his own hardest critic. Red-ford's "The Candidate," "Jeremiah Johnson" and "The Sting" with Paul Newman are recent films. Upcoming is "The Great Gatsby.

KATHARINE ROSS, who plays the slender, soft-spoken Etta falling in love with the Sundance Kid, started her ascent to stardom with "The Graduate" and the Oscar nomination she won for her portrayal of the Robinson daughter in that film. "I did four pictures before 'The Graduate' and nothing ever happened," says the cool San Francisco girl. Then everything happened. Miss Ross has starred in "Hellfighters," opposite John Wayne, and with Redford in "Willie Boy.

George Roy Hill directed this big-screen treatment of the historical saga from William Goldman's original screenplay. The picture was photographed by three-time Academy Award nominee Conrad Hall in DeLuxe color and Panavision on locations in Durango, Colorado; George, Utah; and Taxco, Tplayacapan, and Cuernavaca, Mexico. The wardrobe was created by multi-Academy Award-winning designer, Edith Head.

The biting and rousing script is the result of exhaustive historical research. There are official documents and reports on Cassidy's

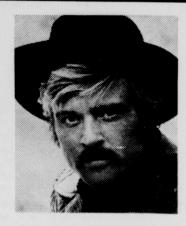


Paul Newman is Butch in "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID'

gang, named by the press of the day, The Wild Bunch.

Until 14 years ago, two Pinkerton operatives who had chased the gang all over the West were still living and the "dead and removal" files of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency in New York are filled with stoutly-bound envelopes containing the story of the fantastic gang which smashed a counter-army hired by the cattlemen and stood off four troops of U.S. Cavalry.

The picture was filmed in Cassidy's own country and in Taxco and Cuernavaca, Mexico, substituting for Bolivia. Butch Cassidy and his bunch operated throughout the West. They were plainsmen riders and working cowpunchers. The actual Hole-in-the-Wall lies 59 miles south of Buffalo, Wyoming, and the second outlaw hideaway, where Butch and his men stayed near Delta, Colorado, was high on the Diamond Mountains, protected on three sides by cliffs today known as Cassidy Point.



Robert Redford is The Kid in "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID," opening a



Katharine Ross is Etta Place in "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"



Dustin Hoffman (left) and Robert Redford star as Washington reporters, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, who broke the Watergate scandal in "All The President's Men.



Post reporter Bob Woodward in Warner Bros.' "All The President's Warner Bros.' "All The President's Men"



Dustin Hoffman stars as Washing-Robert Redford stars as Washington ton Post reporter Carl Bernstein in

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Ask any adult who the third president of the United States was and he'll answer--Thomas Jefferson.

Ask any schoolchild who the author of the Declaration of Independence was, and he'll answer the same; but how many of you know who America's most famous gourmand was, and who over two hundred years ago established the honor of his country in epicurean standards. It's rather hard to believe that the same pen that wrote one of the most famous and important documents in our history, also penned in the back of his family cookbook, "Observations on Soups.

"Always observe to lay your meat in the bottom of the pan with a lump of fresh butter. Cut the herbs and roots small and lay them over the meat. Cover it close and put it over a slow fire. This will draw forth the flavors of the herbs, and in a much greater degree than to put on the water at first. When the gravy produced from the meat is beginning to dry, put in the water and when the soup is done, take it off. Let it cool and skim off the fat clear. Heat it again and dish it up. When you make white soups, put in cream when you take it off the fire."

In fact, Thomas Jefferson was our president who was the most interested in the cultivation and preparatrion of vegetables for the table. The Jefferson cookbook, now in the White House China Room, contains the following "receipts" penned in Jefferson's own hand:

"To dress potatoes--Wash your potatoes well and pare them. Let them lay 15 minutes in cold water. Take they out and throw them into as much boiling water and salt as will boil them tender soft When done take them out of the water and mash them with a spoon; add cream and butter equal quantities, enough to make them liquid, with a little nutmeg. Stir them until perfectly light and white. If two stiff they may be liquified with good milk.

"Chinese mode of boiling rice--Wash rice well in cold water. When pulpy take it with a ladle; put in in a clean vessel. Let it remain (near the fire) till it becomes white and dry. In this form it is used for bread.

"Cabbage pudding-Shred ½ pound of lean beef and a pound of suet very fine, add the yolks of 3 eggs, 1 spoonful grated bread, some sweet herbs, pepper, salt, and onion. It will fill a cabbage which must be parboiled and opened at the top. Scoop it out till you think it will recieve the meat. Fill it, close it up, tie it hard, and close in a cloth. When it has boiled a little, tie it closer. It must boil 2½ hours."

The growing of fresh vegetables in early America was largely the province of the wealthy southern planter who had both favorable climate, labor, and the money to invest in greenhouses to grow them in. Plantation owners used to race one another to see who could bring in the earliest peas. Washington who was especially fond of them, and Jefferson both recorded in diaries how early their peas, among other vegetables, were available each year. For a delicate and different flavor, try early, young, tender peas flavored with cumin seed, one of our earliest known spices.



#### CUMIN FLAVORED SPRING PEAS

1/2 tsp. cumin seed 1/4 cup water 2 lbs. fresh peas 1/4 cup butter 6 green onions 1/2 cup heavy cream

Soak cumin seed in water. Shell peas. Melt butter in a saucepan. Chop green onions and saute them in the butter until transparent. Add seed and water to the onion; add the peas. Add a little more water, if necessary. Cover and cook slowly until almost done, about 10 to 20 minutes. Add heavy cream and heat thoroughly, but

do not let cream boil.

During his presidency, when he had little time to garden, Thomas Jefferson kept an account showing the earliest and latest appearance of each vegetable on the Washington market. He noted 37 varieties of garden produce, which

# Thomas Jefferson —famous gourmet



gave early Virginians a greater variety of vegetables than any other people at that time.

Before assuming the presidency in 1801, Jefferson lived four years in Paris as Treaty Commissioner of France. He was enchanted by the sophisticated French cuisine and became an enthusiastic student of French wines. It was his combination of enthusiasm and intellectual curiosity that made every new encounter an occasion of enrich his knowledge, and

enrich his knowledge, and as he traveled, he explored. In Holland he "discovered" waffles; in Italy, pasta and Parmesan cheese; in France; a way of life. His keen mind and innate sense of style and good taste gleaned the best of 18th century European art and architecture, and seldom has so much good sense merged with so much creative genius.

American cuisine owes more to Thomas Jefferson than most people realize. He introduced us to capers, pistachio nuts, almonds, anchovies, figs and countless other "exotic" items previously unknown to the basically Britishstyle colonial cooking.

At great personal risk Jefferson even smuggled rice out of Italy at a time when the penalty, if apprehended, was death. He also introduced vanilla to this country, as well as macaroni.

We may largely thank, or blame, Thomas Jefferson for the French terms in our recipes and French names in our menus. Better still, we may thank or blame Julien, his chef. In 1779, when Jefferson returned to the fledgling United States after four years as Minister Plenipotentiary to France, he brought

Julien with him, and Julien remained as chef of the Jefferson households, including the eight years of Jefferson's presidency.

He also brought a Frenchman named Lemaire, who was his faithful maitre d'hotel, as Julien was his chef. They remained with Jefferson when he returned to Monticello, Lemaire acting as the ex-president's steward. Julien and Lemaire carried on at Monticello the tradition of fine cooking that had been developed while Jefferson was at the White House Here, from Thomas Jef ferson's Cookbook is Lemaire's recipe for Beef a la Mode, as tasty today as it was 160 years ago.



#### BEEFALAMODE

4-pound top round beef pot roast 1 onion, finely chopped

1 sprig parsley, finely chopped
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1-eighth tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. thyme
12 strips lean bacon
3 small onions
3 medium carrots
salt and pepper to taste
1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg
pinch of thyme
4 ounces brandy
1 cup white wine

Remove fat from meat. Mix together onion, parsley, salt and pepper, nutmeg and thyme. Take 4 strips of bacon and the fat from the roast, roll in the above mixture and lard the meat with this. Put 4 pieces of bacon in to the bottom of your pan, lay the beef on it and lay on the roast the rest of the bacon. cut vegetables up fine, and put them into the pot. Add salt and pepper and rest of ingredients. Put the pot on a low fire, cover and simmer gently 3 hours, taking care that the meat does not stick to the bottom.

That Jefferson loved good food shared with good company is evidenced by the number of dinner parties he gave while president; one almost every day for eight years! After leaving office and returning to his beloved Monticello in Virginia, the hospitality went on non-stop.

Having a master chef and steward was only part of what it took to be a host on the scale that Jefferson intended; he also needed a charming and exciting hostess for his affairs, and being a widower, he looked to Dolley, the wife of his secretary of state, James Madison, to serve as hostess for him during his stay in the White House.

The gracious and ever thoughtful Dolley liked to greet guests at the door and offer them a cup of hot consomme as an antidote to the chilling effects of unheated carriage rides. She would also send out a servant bearing caudle to the drivers waiting in carriages. The nutritious and warming mixture of oatmeal and rum might not appeal to all tastes, but at the time it was a life saver.

Another extra courtesy the colonials bestowed upon their guests was the giving of napkins which were yard wide squares of linen. In the late 1700's

gentlemen's shirts were a flutter of ruffles; ruffles at the wrist and neck, and flowing down the front. The large napkins were tied about the neck to protect this cascade of frills. An interesting thought for those among us upset by the latest fashions—it's said that when women began to wear ruffles they were censured for being too masculine!

Not only were your comforts given top con sideration, but the food set before you was extremely good, and it was devoured with gargantuan appetite. by our standards. A meal would consist of two main courses, each of which had many different dishesperhaps ham, oysters from the nearby York River. fowl-fried or stewed--and some of the plentiful game such as venison. Along with these main dishes, myriad side dishes appeared: Marrow pudding, sweet potatoes, red pepper relish, sweet mustard pickle, celery, mushrooms, fruits and assorted hot breads. Following this came an array of pies, fruit cakes, puddings, and cheesecake for dessert. The whole thing was washed down with wine, beer, arrack punch or syllabub. All this was served in the middle of the day, around two o'clock in the afternoon.

colonials would think of today's businessmen lunching on two martinis and a chef's salad? If that sounds rather scant to you after reading about Jefferson and the way our forefathers indulged themselves, perhaps you'd like to try your hand at serving an authentic Jeffersonian dinner. —Just be sure to tell your guests not to snack before they arrive.

Wonder what the

#### JEFFERSON'S OPEN HOUSE

Dolley Madison Consomme' Wine and Cheese Virginia Ham Brandied Peaches Beaten Biscuits Hopping John Corn Pudding

Scalloped Tomatoes Celery with Almonds

> Southern Eggnog Ladyfingers Pots de Creme Plum Pudding

#### DOLLEY MADISON'S CONSOMME'

4 pounds beef shin, cut in cubes

1 knuckle of veal or 2 pounds cracked marrow bones

2 onions, each stuck with 1 clove

2 carrots, sliced

2 stalks celery, diced 1 turnip, cubed

4 sprigs parsley 3 sprigs thyme, or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

1 sprig marjoram, or 1/8

teaspoon dried marjoram
1/2 bay leaf

1/2 clove garlic

1/2 tablespoon salt 8 peppercorns Brown the beef cubes.

Add the veal knuckle or marrow bones and quarts water. Cover and bring slowly to a boil. Skim off the scum and add remaining ingredients. Simmer for 3 hours or longer, skimming occasionally. Strain. Cool, cover and refrigerate When the stock is cold, lift the layer of fat off the top Warm the stock to liquify. Add 3 egg whites, beaten until frothy and mixed with 6 teaspoons cold water. Also add the eggshells. Bring to a boil and cook for several minutes, stirring constantly. Strain through a fine sieve lined with cheesecloth or a fine linen towel. Refrigerate. To serve, reheat and add a dash of Sherry. Makes 3



#### VIRGINIA HAM

Country ham (Virginia, Smithfield, Kentucky, Missouri, etc.) must be scrubbed and soaked before cooking. The day before, scrub rind with a stiff brush, rinse ham and place it, rind side up, in large kettle or can. Cover with water and soak overnight. Cover with fresh water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 20 to 25 minutes per pound. When the ham is done the small bone near the shank hould be loose enough to

pull free. Allow the ham to cool slightly and remove the rind with a sharp knife, leaving a thin layer of fat. Sprinkle 3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs and 1 cup sifted brown sugar over the fatty side of the ham. Press the crumb and sugar mixture into the ham with the back of a spoon. Make criss-cross cuts through the fat and stud with cloves. Place in a shallow roasting pan in the middle of a preheated 400 degree oven and bake until glaze is dark brown.

Set the ham on a large platter to cool. At serving time slice wafer-thin. Serve with Brandied Peaches, spiced crab apples, or other spiced fruit garnishing the tray. If you do not have a country ham, bake tenderized or ready-to-eat ham as above, but do not soak or boil.

#### BRANDIED PEACHES

14 canned spiced peaches, whole 14 cloves

1 stick cinnamon 11/4 cups brandy

Stick one clove in each peach and place in saucepan. Add the juice from the peaches. Add cinnamon and simmer until heated through. With a slotted spoon, remove the peaches to a large glass or crockery container (with lid) that has been scalded with boiling water. Add 11/4 cups of brandy and cover. Simmer peach juice until it is reduced to half its original volume, then pour it over the peaches. Cover tightly and store in a cool place for at least 3 days before serving. If stored for a longer period, add brandy as needed to cover

### BEATEN BISCUITS 4 cups all-purpose flour

1½ teaspoons salt ¾cup lard

Ice water

the fruit.

Sift flour and salt together and mix thoroughly with the lard. Moisten with iced water added slowly. Use only as much water as necessary to form a stiff dough. Knead until the dough blisters, or beat with a heavy mallet for about 30 minutes. Thorough beating

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# The Letter People

Learning to read is hard work. For many children, it is so difficult that the challenge of teaching youngsters to read is rated as the number one educational problem in this country. It is no wonder, then, that teachers, reading specialists and educators are constantly searching new methods of motivating their students to want to read and for ways to make learning easier and more fun.

In hundreds of schools in the St. Louis area and almost 65 other cities across the U.S., teachers of the primary grades are turning on their television sets and tuning into their local educational stations to watch a 15-minute program which seems to accomplishing both objectives.
The St. Louis-produced

and nationally-syndicted program, called "The Letter People," is the crative brain-child of St. educational television station, KETC-TV, Channel 9. It is based on the Alpha One reading program, which was developed over a 10-year period by New Dimensions in Education Inc. and used in 35,000 classrooms over

the past five years. The Letter People are 26 brightly colored and highly individual puppets, representing the letters of the alphabet. Each puppet wears the letter that stands for its name and has a characteristic that makes his or her personality unique.

Mr. M, for instance, is recognized for his Munchy Mouth, and Mr. F has Funny Feet. Miss U carries an Upsy-Daisy Umbrella, and no one could miss Mr. T's Tall Teeth.

The letter boys are the consonants; and though they far outnumber the girls, they can't get along without them. The letter girtls are the vowels and are needed to create words. In addition to the 26 alphabet letters, there are several auxiliary characters that fit a variety of situations and keep the action moving.

A 15-minute segment of The Letter People combines expert manipulation handmade, stylized puppets, the talents of many creative people, musical background, animation, film editing, audio mixing and engineering and camera skills. The result is fast-moving, entertaining and engrossing learning experience,



Colorful puppets sporting letters of the alphabet meet at a television studio in a scene from the beginning reading series "The Letter People". "The Letter People" is based on the Alpha One reading program and uses puppets representing letters of the alphabet to teach letter recognition and formation. The series originates at KETC-TV, Channel 9, in St. Louis.

created specifically for the young audiences watching television screens in classrooms across the across the

country.
"We've come a long way in terms of set design, audio, and video audio, and video animation," says Thomas McDonough producer-director-writer for The Letter People series. Of the 60 shows now in the works, McDonough produced all of them, directed 43, and wrote all or part of 26. He has been with the series since it began, and he is his own harshest critic.
"The first few shows we

did were pilot programs not really intended to be final shows, but to help us find our direction," says McDonough. "After we completed those shows, I went out to the schools to watch the kids watch them. They were very responsive and really seemed to get into the whole idea."

Most important, ac-

cording to independent tests conducted by the Media Action Research Center at New York University, the youngsters

university, the youngsters actually did learn basic reading skills.

The early programs introduced The Letter People, one at a time, stressing their special characteristics and the sounds they make. The sounds they make. The original puppets, based on plastic inflatable dolls called "Huggables," were designed and made by Tom Tichenor. They were later modified, and several new puppets were created by King Hall, now head puppeteer and set designer, and Tom Ray, an actor who manipulates the puppets and supplies voices for some of them.

Mr. M, Mr. T, and Mr. F were the first Letter People to be introduced. The response to their debuts was fantastic, according to Marilyn Rothbard, director os school services for KETC-

"The only complaints we heard were that we needed more Letter People," she explains. "We got some very cute letters from children who saw the pilot programs. One had handdrawn pictures of Misters M, T and F and a sign saying, 'Please bring us

more friends. We're lonely!" Another asked if we had ever tried to read a book with only three let-

"Programs are very expensive to produce," explains Mrs. Rothbard. 'The original ones ran between \$12,000 and \$18,000

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## The Letter People

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each, and most of those included animation." Tom McDonough refers to animation as "the last barrier," pointing out that it is the most expensive element o the production.

"Quality animation can go as high as \$100,000 a minute, if it's produced in New York or Los Angeles. "We are now having quite a bit of success with video animation," he adds, "but we've only incorporated that in the last half of the simply didn't have the budget." series. Before that, we

In their serarch for good animation that was within their budget, McDonough and Jeffrey Jones, his co-producer director, have tried a number of sources including local animators, of whom there are vey few. "We do use John Ryan, who is a local person," sayd McDonough, "but most of our animation now comes from Canada. We're only paying \$1500 a minutre, and it's pretty good stuff for the price."

A single 15-minute show, which is one of 60 shows in the series, goes by very quickly and gives little evidence of the hours of work that went into its preparation. The viewer the skillfully sees

manipulated puppets sail through the air, moving their mouths and gesturing expressively, so that they almost seem real. What is not picked up by the camera is the actor who holds the puppet high above his head and creates its movements in perfect synchronization with the background music and its pre-recorded voice.

King Hall, the man who has helped to create the personalities of many of The Letter People, gives a performance of his own, as he slides around the floor on a small four-wheeled stool, swooping Monty Swell, an auxiliary puppet, back and forth in front of the camera. The taping of Monty singing his song is the last segment for a show shich has utilized the talents of many people and all o the complexities of modern television engineering.

By the end of this month all 60 shows will be com-plete, with the later ones getting into such subjects as consonant blends, adjacent vowels, use of the silent e, adding ing, and letters with the same

sounds.
"The first thing we do," explains Jeff Jones, "is to

conceive a program - to introduce a letter person or to clarify some rule. Then we build the whole show around that concept. The script has to be written and the lyrics for the songs. The sets must be designed and built, if we don't already have such a set avbailable. Then we rehearse our lines and prerecord all the audio."

Actors are used rather than puppeteers. "This is basically an acting job," stresses McDonough. "Besides there aren't that many puppeteers around." While the actors rehearse, the sets are built and the director makes a number of decisions concerning lighting, staging, and camera placement. In the control room, the pre-recorded audio tape is combined with any video animation; and the final step is rehearsing and taping the puppets in action. All of his is combined to create a finished product, which is then subjected to close scrutiny and final editing.

The men and women behind the scenes include actors, writers, composers, camera persons, production people, engineers, animators, set designers, producers and directors. These people directors. bring impressive credentials and vast experience to their jobs.

Hall, at 36, has designed and constructed both puppets and sets, worked in the theater in a number of capacities, and has been on the staff of Walt Disney Studios.

McDonough-Jones Productions, which is the name of the partnership between the series' coproducer-directors, combines two strong backgrounds in writing, producing, directing, work in television, radio, films, local and national commercials, and numerous educational presentations. Both under 30, McDonough and Jones have ac-cumulated a host of awards and credits already, and plan to make their next project a highquality children's show of their own.

Quality is something all of those involved in The Letter People continue to strive for, and their efforts have become obvious as the series has progressed. The earliest shows, such as "Meet Mr. N," seem almost primitive compared to more recent programs. The new programs. programs incorporate a wide variety of music from rock to baroque psychedelic effects, improved animation, continuity of story line, additional characters and tie-ins situations young children can quickly identify.

Jones points out that the creative team which puts together this series

actually adapting reading program for the tv media. "But we are not the designers of that reading program," he stresses. program," he stresses.
"The Letter People is based on the Alpha One program but was designed incentive, Channel provides a Letter People teacher's guide, which explains the goal of the series, analyzes each of the initial 30 programs, and makes specific suggestions for optional activities to tie



complement reading program a teacher may be using."

Marilyn Rothbard's staff works diligently to en-courage schools to incorporate the series into their own language arts curriculum. As an added showed that a 98.7 per cent

any in with the shows.

The Letter People series is a success by many standards. It certainly appears to be accomplishing educational goals, and an independent MARC study

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I'm like a pretty picture postcard, Pasted up with pretty stamps; I've a patch from every Part of this country.

From Paducah down to Natchez, People praise my POINTY PATCHES, Pointing out each patch That matches patched-up me - Mr. P.



## **Thomas Jefferson**

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important. Roll to a thickness of about 1/2 inch. Cut with a 1-inch round cutter and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) about 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen

#### **HOPPING JOHN**

1 pound slab bacon 4 cups black-eyed peas, fresh, frozen or dried 2 teaspoons salt 2 cups long-grain rice

Soak dried peas over-night in cold water, or thaw frozen peas. Cook the bacon in 31/2 quarts water about 1 hour. Add blackeyed peas and salt. Cook for 30 minutes or until peas are almost tender. Add rice and boil 15 to 18 minutes longer. Remove bacon, slice and set aside. Drain peas and rice thoroughly, then place in a warm oven for a few minutes or until rice is fluffy. Top with sliced bacon. Serves 12.



#### **CORN PUDDING**

packages (10-ounces each) frozen corn

6 whole eggs

1/2 cup flour

2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon white pepper tablespoons butter, melted

4 cups light cream

Thaw the frozen corn. Beat eggs, then stir in corn and mixture of flour, salt, and white pepper. Add butter and cream. Pour Add into a greased 3-quart baking dish, place in a pan of hot water, and bake in a preheated 325 degree oven for 11/2 hours or until a knife inserted in center Serves comes out clean. 12 to 16.

#### SCALLOPED TOMATOES

2 cans (1pound, 3 ounce size) solid-pack tomatoes

cups coarse bread crumbs

1 cup sugar Salt

6 tablespoons butter

Melt bugtter in a large skillet, add all remaining ingredients. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat and cook very stirring slowly, casionally, for about 1 hour. When done the tomatoes should be lightly glazed and most of the

liquid absorbed. Serves 8

#### **CELERY WITH** SLIVERED ALMONDS

2 bunches Pascal celery

8 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk

cup celery water

1 cup blanched, slivered almonds 4 tablespoons dry bread crumbs

Wash celery and cut into  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick slices. Save the celery tops. Place celery slices saucepan, cover halfway with boiling, salted water, and lay the celery leaves on top. Cook for 10 to 15 minutes after water has reached the boiling point. Discard leaves and drain celery, saving 1 cup of the celery water. While celery cooks, melt 4 tablespoons of the butter in a saucepan, stir in flour until smooth, and gradually add milk. Cook over a low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth. Stir in 1 cup celery water; add salt if needed. Place a layer of the cooked, drained celery in a shallow baking dish, spoon half the sauce over it and sprinkle with half the almonds. Add the remaining celery, then the sauce. Sprinkle the top with dry bread crumbs, dot with the remaining butter and sprinkle remaining almonds over all. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

#### LADYFINGERS

3 egg yolks 3 egg whites

1-third cup fectioner's sugar

1-third cup all-purpose flour

Salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg yolks with an electric mixer. With clean, dry mixer blades beat egg whites until they hold a soft shape. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Fold into yolks. Sift flour and a pinch of salt over the top and fold in gently, then add the vanilla. Shape into thin fingers with a spoon or decorating tube on a cookie sheet lined with brown paper. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on a cake rack and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Makes 16 to 18.

#### POTS DE CREME

4 cups light cream I pound sweet chocolate,

grated

12 egg yolks

1 tablespoon Cognac

Combine cream, grated chocolate and salt in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly,

until mixture is blended and cream is scalded. Very slowly pour this hot mixture into egg yolks that have been lightly beaten. Beat thoroughly. Pour into a large crystal dessert Refrigerate for several hours or until firm. Servews 12 to 16.



#### SOUTHERN EGGNOG

12 egg whites 12 egg yolks 3/4 cup sugar 1 quart milk 2 cups bourbon 1 cup rum 1 quart sweetened whipped cream

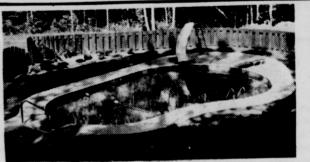
Nutmea Beat egg yolks slightly, gradually add sugar and continue beating until smooth. Pour in milk, boubon and rum. separate bowl beat egg whites until they stand in peaks. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into yolk gently mixture: but thoroughly incorporate the whites. Grate fresh nutmeg on top. Serve immediately or may be refrigerated for several hours. Serves 25 to 30.

#### The Letter People

Continued from page 7

attention span was held by those children watching the show. Produced in St. Louis, it is presently being syndicated and getting strong endorsement in well over 60 other cities. The assembled team to produce it consists of some the finest available talent in the country, most whom consider involvement in the project to be a positive ex-perience in their creative growth.

Tom McDonough sums up his feelings about the series as the production schedule nears it scon-clusion: "What we're trying to do is put a small dent in a big problem teaching children to read. We're appealing to the child's universe, to his sense of fun and imagination. showing him why he should to learn to read. bother And we believe we're making it an enjoyable experience for him learn."



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SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1976



Our Story: "THAT PERFUMED PUPPY ORDERED ME OFF MY OWN PROPERTY!" SPUTTERS ZILLA. "HE WILL RETURN TO SEE THAT WE BOW TO HIS AUTHORITY," VAL GUESSES.



THEY GO BACK TO THEIR CAMP AND WAIT UNTIL THE VISITOR IS OUT OF SIGHT, THEN MAKE THEIR WAY TO THE COVE WHERE THE SHIP IS BEACHED.



WITH THE DAWN COMES THE OFFICIAL WITH AN ARMED GUARD. EXPECTING TO DEAL WITH TWO MUDDY TREASURE HUNTERS, HE IS SURPRISED TO MEET A FULLY ARMED KNIGHT.



"I, SHERIF KARMISH, ORDERED YOU TO BEGONE, YET YOU DISOBEYED. GUARDS! SLAY THIS MAN FOR ME!" THEN HE TURNS TO SEE WHY THEY HESITATE; THE SAILORS FROM VAL'S SHIP ARISE FROM THEIR COVER.



AND THE SAILORS ARE SMILING IN ANTICIPATION OF SOME LIGHT EXERCISE, ONLY TO BE DISAPPOINTED AS SHERIF KARMISH GATHERS HIS GUARD CLOSE AROUND HIM AND HURRIES AWAY.



"TOO MANY TREASURE HUNTERS," VAL OBSERVES, "I DON'T LIKE IT." "PERHAPS WE CAN LEARN SOME-THING FROM THE WATCHER," ZILLA SAYS. "HE SEEMS TO BE FRIENDLY TOWARD US."



AND THE WATCHER TELLS THEM: "SHERIF KARMISH AND HIS OTTOMAN BAND HAVE NOT THE INTELLIGENCE TO FIND THE TREASURE, BUT HAVE THE STRENGTH TO TAKE IT FROM THE FINDER."

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PIECES OF TREASURE GLEANED FROM THE RUINS IF YOU WILL PAY MY LOSSES."
"GLADLY WILL I PAY TWICE OVER!"

CRIES VAL.

NEXT WEEK-The Gamble 4-18























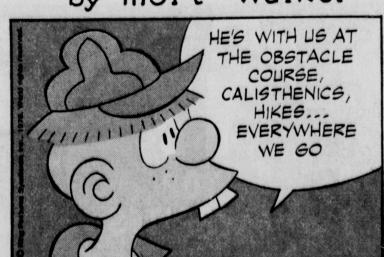


## Y'KNOW, SARGE NEVER GETS THANKED FOR ANY OF THE THINGS HE DOES

## beetle bailey



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SHUX .. AN' ALL I GOT TO MY NAME IS ONE MEASLY LEETLE QUARTER

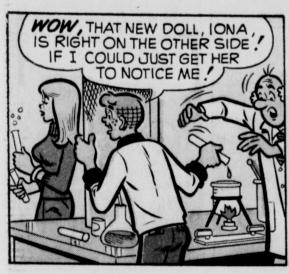
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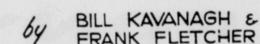








## BRINGING UP FATHER









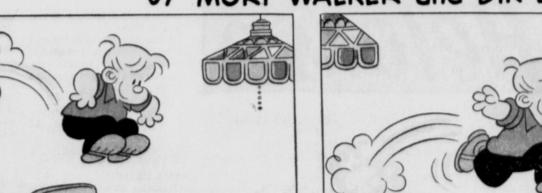






## Hi and Lois

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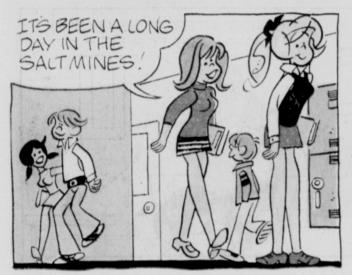








## LEE HOLLEY













OH, YOU ARE







cushion and I thought it was

I thought it would be better if

it smelled nice so I stuffed it

with bath oil beads (the

granulated kind) and it worked

T-SHIRT SPECIAL

I am an almost 11-year-old

who has read your column

'discovered' newspapers

I have always dreamed of

I had a favorite old T-shirt.

The only problem was, it

became too short. So I cut off

the bottom, made a hem, and

inserted elastic. I also cut off

the sleeves. Made a perfect

sending you a hint. Well, here it

faithfully ever since

T.L. Stover

11 years old

Amy R

Smells good too!

DEAR HELOISE:

about a year ago.

"crop-top"

sort of drab.

great.





# from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Just dusted away the cobwebs from my brains today and thought of something I hadn't done for at least 99 years (seems like it has been that long, anyway), which I always did when I lived in

The Chinese are very creative people and a servant (wish to goodness I had him NOW...) taught me this:

How to decorate Easter eggs for the kiddies! Hard-boil and dye the eggs in the usual manner. Then take colored construction paper and cut out rabbit ears to glue on the eggs.

Contrasting colors are pretty Take a smidgen of cotton and glue it on the other "end" for



the powder-puff tail. With a felttipped marker draw a cute smiling face. Aren't these darlin' little rabbits? And so

easy to make. Bet the kiddies would even love to help with these!

They are also cute to hide in the grass for an egg hunt. Or even use as favors or a centerpiece on your table. The eggs could be dyed one color to match your color scheme if you

Moreover, these make darling little gifts for shut-ins, old folks' homes, hospitals and the like.

Just tuck them into an empty pie tin which you have filled with artificial grass and add a few jelly beans. Darling! And for those of you who can't afford artificial grass, have you ever thought about using the real stuff plucked from your very own yard? Even leaves are beautiful.

Happy Bunny Hoppin' Heloise

#### THAT'S MY SHIRT!

DEAR HELOISE: Here's a hint for a home seamstress.



When making knit pullover shirts, I make a tag about one inch square and stitch it in the back of the neck with the child's initial on it.

This not only helps Mom tell which shirt belongs to which child, but the child knows which is front or back.

Margaret Sorensen

#### MOMMY'S PRESENT

DEAR HELOISE: I have been sick, and during this time I have racked my brain for an idea for a present for my mom. Then I got one! I was cross-stitching a pinanytime! Hugs and kisses! Heloise

Oh, you are a honeybear! You

can climb into our column

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

#### SIT AND POLISH!

DEAR HELOISE:

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

As a housewife, I have learned to keep a few bottles of ! fingernail polish on my kitchen table. When the neighbors come in to have a cup of coffee in the mornings, at least they can

touch up their nails. Don't you think this is nice? Kiah C.

Betcha boots it is! I wish I were there right now... It's a shame what a typewriter does to our nails. Also, that old bugaboo, dishwashing, etc., etc.

Why hasn't anyone thought about this before? Heloise

#### YOU CAN DO IT!

DEAR HELOISE: I finally found an easy way to clean the mechanism on my



electric can opener. I use the bathroom tub-andtile cleaner. Just spray on and

the dirt drips off! 4.18

#### PAINTER'S TIP

DEAR HELOISE: Whenever I do any painting, I always put some of the paint in a baby-food jar

I fill it only two-thirds full of the well-mixed paint so that it can be easily mixed again later by shaking the jar. I label it as to color and type (oil or latex), and what it was used for. This makes touch-up jobs easier,

cleaner and even enjoyable. I keep all my little jars in a box on a high shelf out of reach of children.

Karol

XOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOX

#### A GOOD RULE

DEAR HELOISE:

This morning I was typing a list from a book that was too small to use a ruler to keep my

After racking my brain, I came up with one of those bookmarks with the slot that slides

over the top of the page. Would you believe, it works like a charm and stays in place beautifully!

Mrs. Orville Knox

DO YOU SEE IT?

DEAR HELOISE: The next time you break a glass or drop a small object into your dishwater, use a tall clear glass jar or glass, to look

through the suds to the bottom of the sink and see what you want to pick up. It magnifies!

Sherry Bowen

#### DAD'S BOOK COVER

DEAR HELOISE:

Thought I'd send in my idea for beek covers.

We were covering a chair and had some vinyl upholstery left



over. Later, I noticed one of my books needed covering and my dad thought of using the vinyl. Since book sizes don't vary that much from year to year, they can be used over and over. I've had mine now for six years!

Carol

#### A HOT IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

When I turn on the oven, 1 also turn on the oven light. Then when I turn off the heat, I also turn off the light.

The light reminds me to turn off the oven, and I no longer get up the next morning to a hot

Brenda Tanner













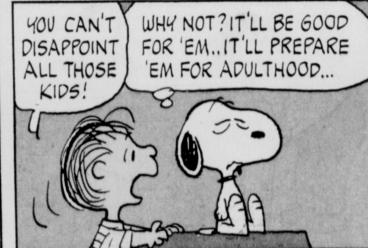


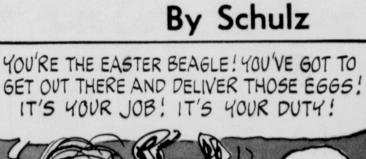


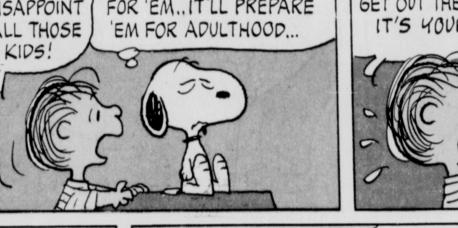
## **PEANUTS**



















BUT I'M SICK!

## FIGER















## LET'S SEW





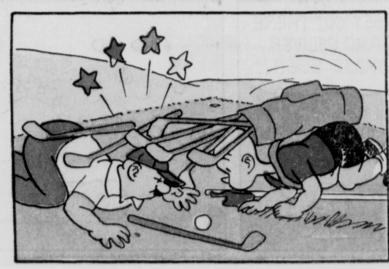
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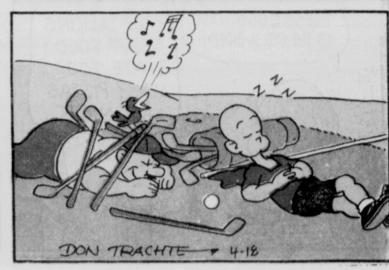










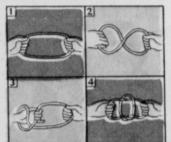




CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: I. Neeldace is missing. 2. Hair is different. 3. Bow is missing.
4. Skirt is shorter. 5. Zipper is missing. 6. Arm is repositioned.

# Hal Kaufman's



ANYONE can tie a knot in a piece of string. But magicians have a way of doing it that's quicker than the eye can see.

Here's how it's done: A loop of string is held in both hands, thumbs up, as pictured in figure 1, above. Suddenly, one hand is turned thumb down, forming a double loop, as in figure 2.

Now, the hand that formed the double loop reaches through to the adjacent strand, fig. 3, and pulls it through the loop, thereby forming a knot as promised, figure 4. Naturally, this takes practice.

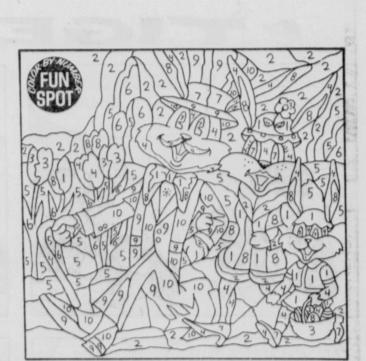
Length of string is about 30 inches.



- HOPPING MAD? Was the Easter Bunny angry when he missed lunch? He didn't carrot all. Where did the Easter Bunny stand in line for seats? At the thicket office. Can you think of some?
- Bug Mix-up! Rearrange letters for three different insects: 1, TANG. 2, LEAF. 3, TIME.
- Summing Up: The number 3 can be written as a sum three ways: 2+1, 1+2, and 1+1+1. How many ways can the number 5 be summed up similarly?
- Tongue Tester! Repeat three times or more without tripping, if you can: Two weal wive wellgwoomed wabbits twaveled to work wegularly.



EGGED ON! Our bunny friend, at lower left, knows just which route leads home, upper right. Which route is that?



HARE, HARE? Apply these colors neatly for a timely picture: 1-Red. 2-Lt. blue. 3-Yellow. 4-Lt. brown. 5-Lt. green. 6-Dk. green. 7-Dk. brown. 8-Pink. 9-Lt. gray. 10-Black.

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SPELLBINDER!		
SCORE 10 points for using all the		
letters in the word below to form two complete words:		-
GARDENIA	***************************************	
THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more	***************************************	-
found among the letters.	***************************************	
Try to score at least 50 points.		